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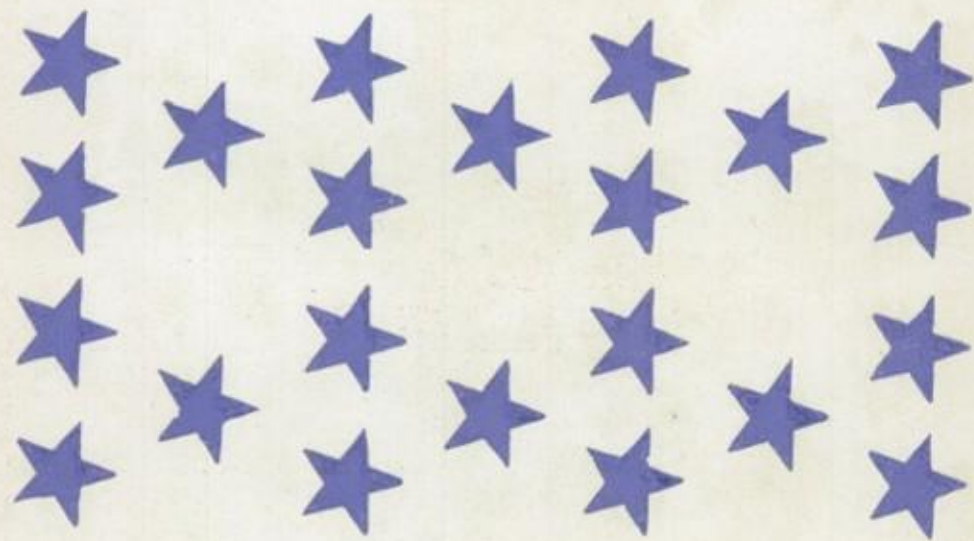
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*To the Alumni of Chagrin Falls
High School now in our country's
service, fighting to make the world
free for democracy this annual is
affectionately dedicated.*

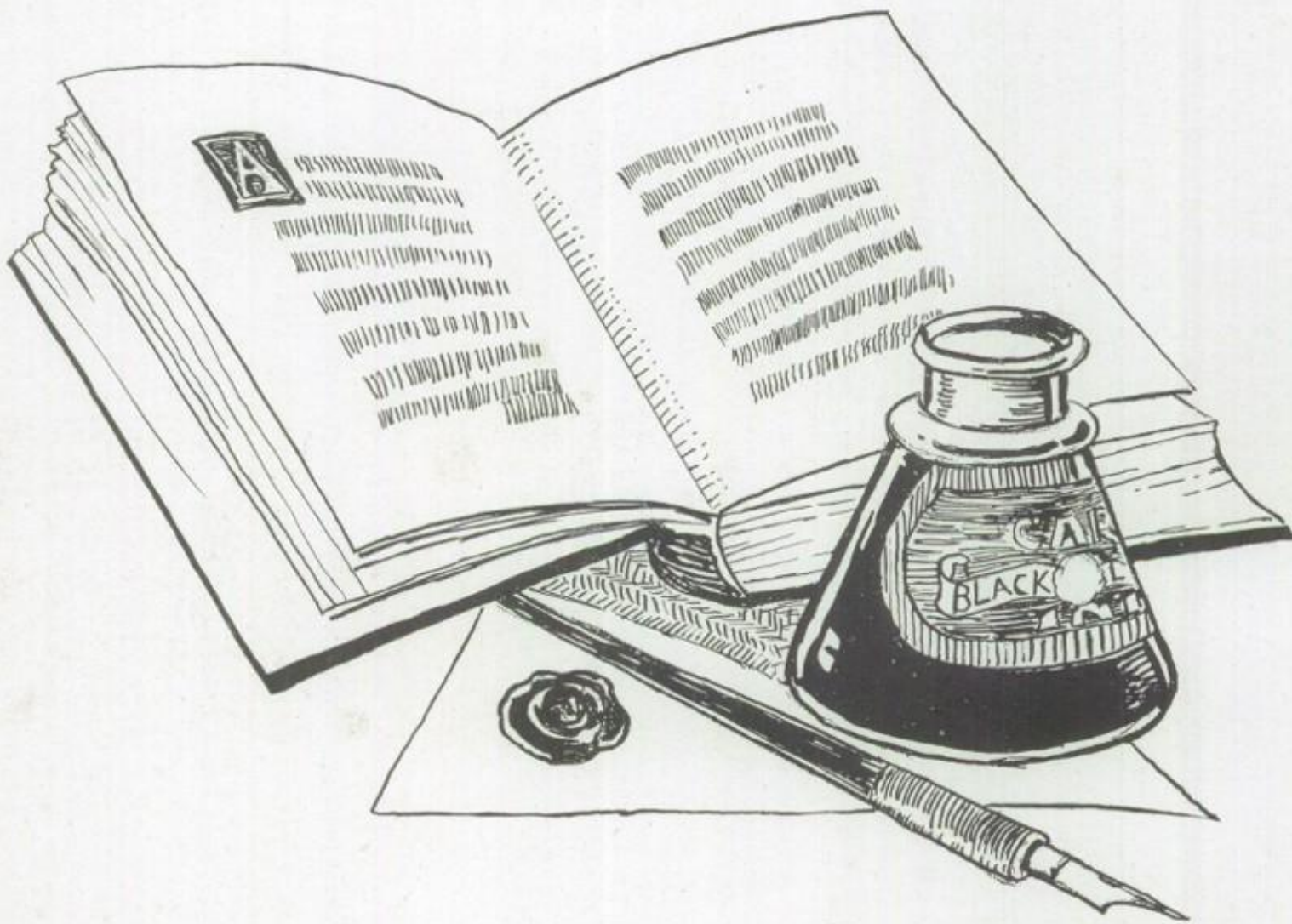
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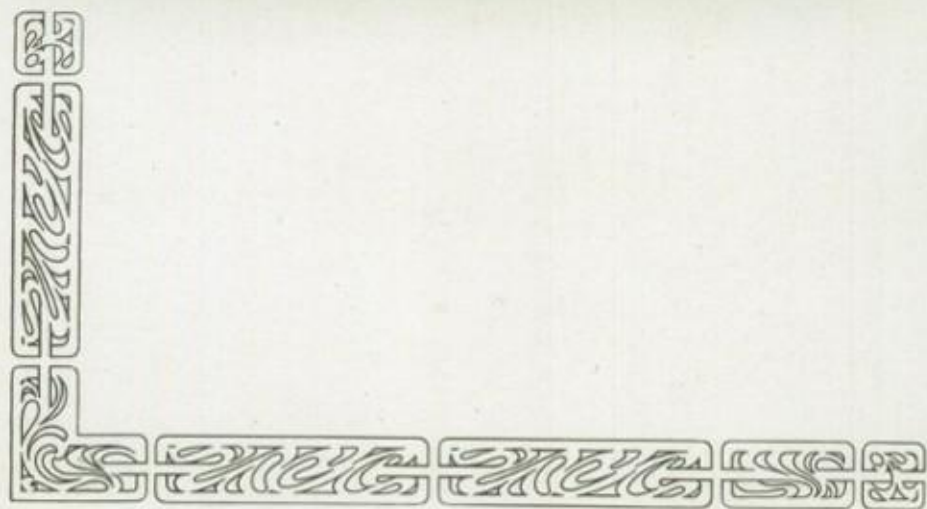
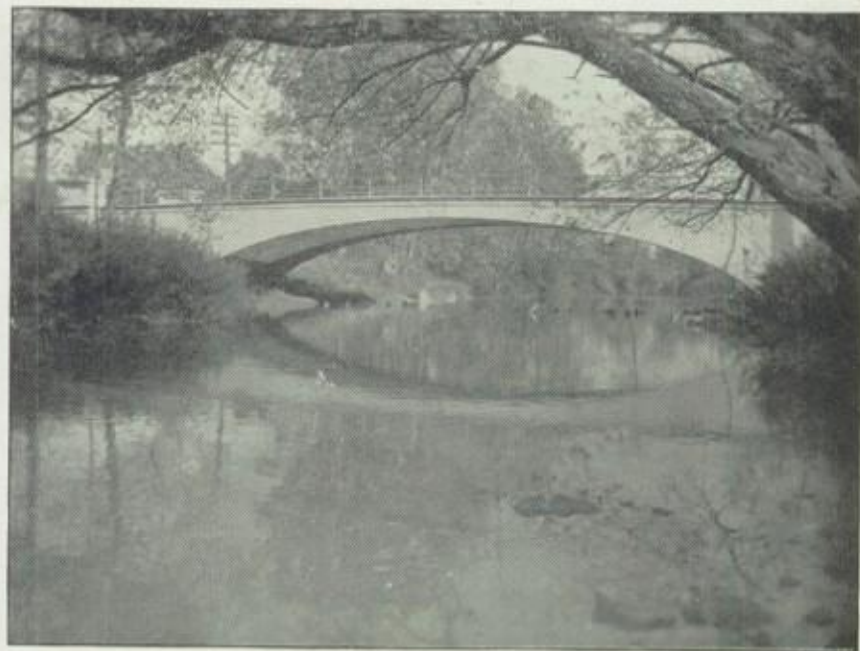
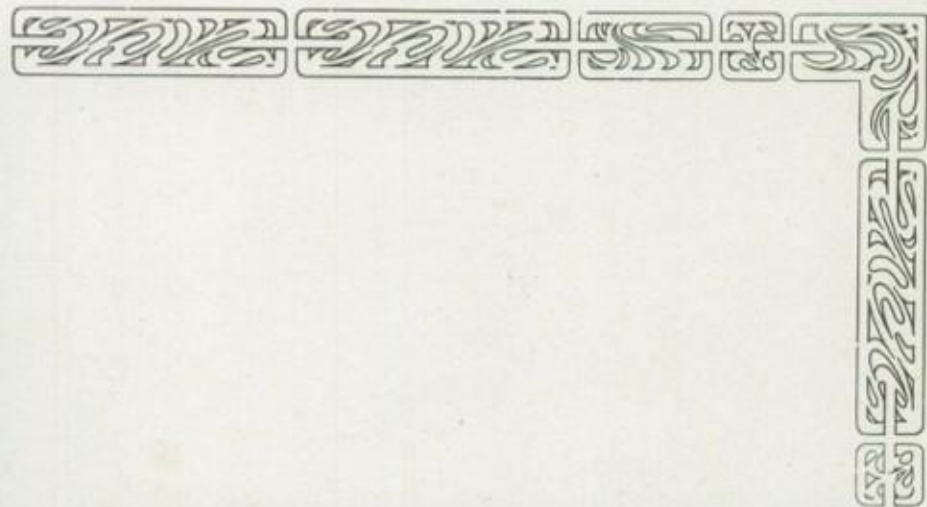
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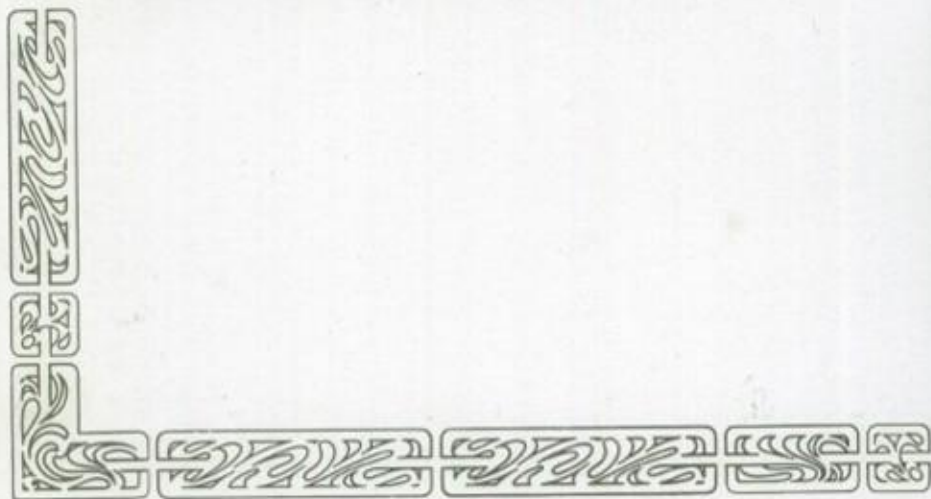
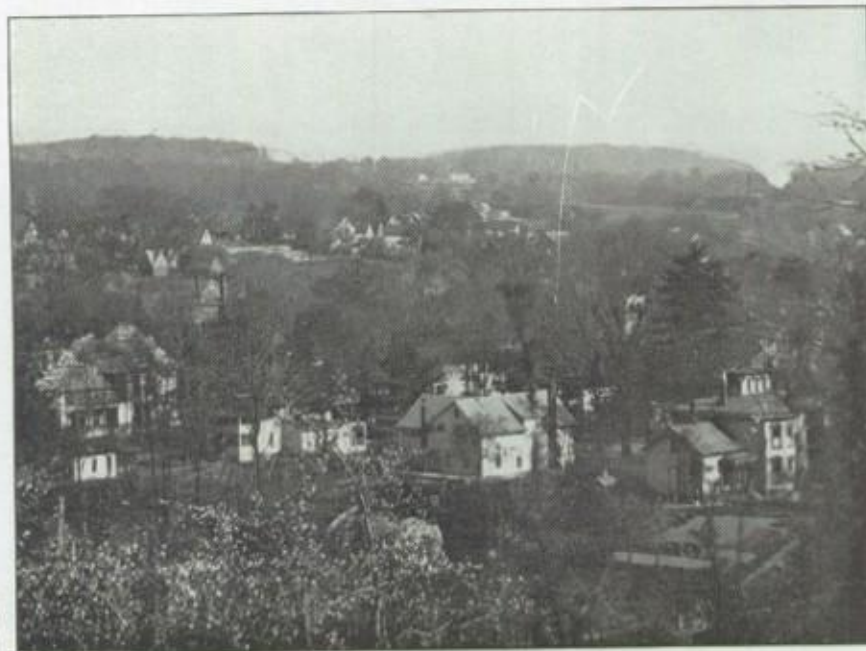
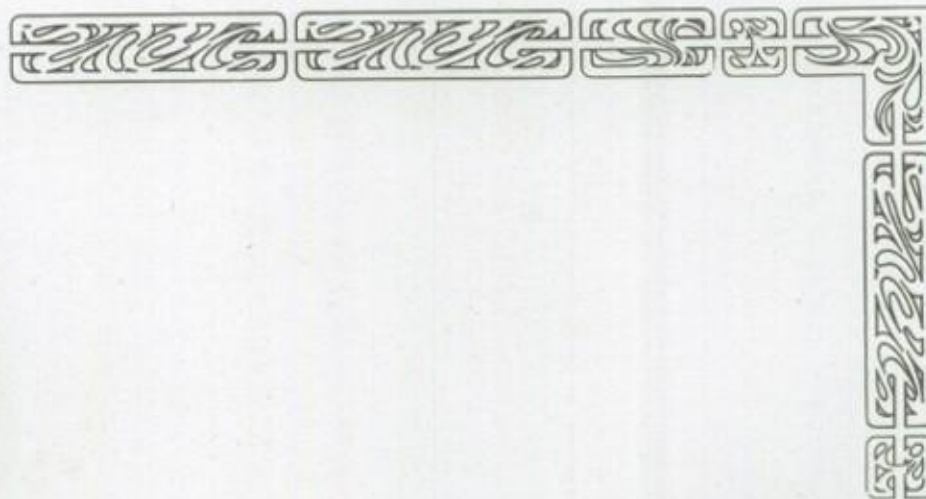
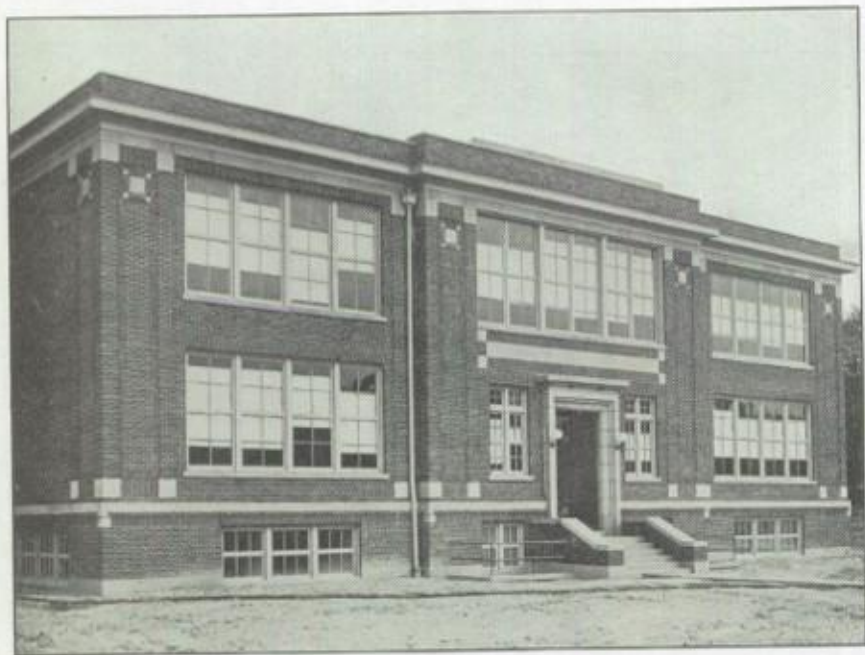
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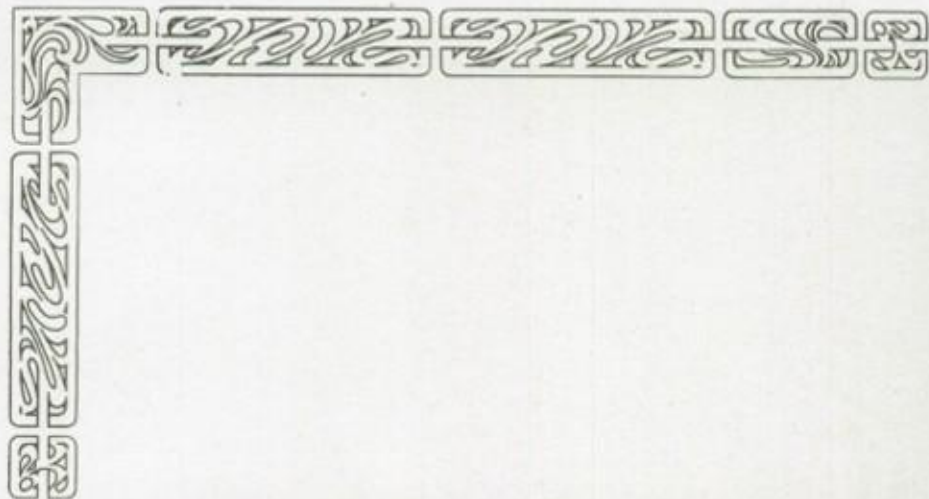


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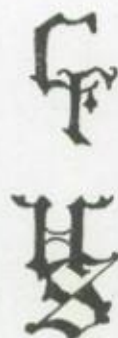
*"Many a valiant
knight is there,
But, he the chieftain
of them all."*



IVAN WHIMS
"Idealistic Ivan"

Scientific Course.
Vice-President of Class.
Football, 4.
Base Ball, 1.
Alcyone Debating.
Editor of Art.

*"Thy modesty's a
candle to thy merit."*



MERLE JOHNS
"Musical Merle"

Commercial Course.
Secretary of Class.
Girls' Glee, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Phidelphian General.
Assistant Editor.

*"Dimples, d i m p l e s
everywhere and every
dimple a dare."*



VERNEITA FENTON
"Versatile Verneita"

Commercial Course.
Treasurer of Class.
Girls' Glee, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Alcyone General, (Pres.)
Editor of Alumni.

*"Heaven itself would
stoop to her."*



EMMA ATWATER

"Exacting Emma"

Commercial Course.
Girls' Glee, 1.
Phidelphian Debating.
Asst. Editor Art.

*"There is no crown in
the world so good as
patience."*



CELIA CARZOO

"Conversative Celia"

Scientific Course.
Girls' Glee, 4.
Alcyone Debating
Editor of Feature.

*"As merry as the day
is long."*



EDWIN CLASS

"Entertaining Edwin"

Commercial Course.
Alcyone Debating.
Editor of Jokes.

*"It is quality, not size
that counts."*



FLORENCE DIPPO

"Fanciful Florence"

Commercial Course.
Girls' Glee, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Alcyone General.

*"A smile not less
brighter than her hair."*



RUBY DUTTON
"Reflective Ruby"

Commercial Course.
Girls' Glee, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Phidelphian Debating.
Asst. Editor Organizations.

*"What she undertakes
she does."*



LUCILE DUNCAN
"Loquacious Lucile"

Scientific Course.
Girls' Basketball, 3.
Aleyone Debating.

*"Trouble lies but lightly
on her heart."*



MILDRED FISCHER
"Meditative Mildred"

Commercial Course.
Aleyone Debating.

"Honors come by diligence."



EMERSON GATES
"Excelling Emerson"

Scientific Course.
Boys' Glee, 3, 4.
Football, 3, 4.
Basketball, 4.
Phidelphian Debating.
Pres. Athletic Association.
Editor of Athletics.

*"I believe in being
neutral."*



LYMAN HUGGETT

"Lusty Lyman"

Scientific Course,
Boys' Glee, 1.
Football, 4.
Phidelphian General.

*"I would help others
out of a fellow-feeling."*



MARY MATTUS

"Modest Mary"

Commercial Course.
Girls' Glee, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Alyone Debating.
Editor of Calendar.

*"To beguile many and
to be beguiled by one."*



WESLEY MCGLENEN

"Wise Wesley"

Scientific Course.
Boys' Glee, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Football, 2, 3, 4.
Basketball, 2, 3, 4.
Phidelphian Debating.
Editor-in-Chief.

*"Exceedingly well
read."*



RUTH MacLAUGHLIN

"Reserved Ruth"

Commercial Course.
Phidelphian General.
Editor of Poems.

*"She keeps her
thoughts to herself most-
ly."*



ROBERT MOSHER
"Resourceful Robert"

Scientific Course.
Boys' Glee, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Football, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Basketball, 3.
Base Ball, 1.
Alcyone Debating.
Managerial Board.

*"I am not in the roll
of common men."*



EUGENE NICHOLS
"Evasive Eugene"

Scientific Course.
Boys' Glee, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Football, 2, 3, 4.
Basketball, 2, 3, 4.
Base Ball, 1.
Alcyone Debating.
Assistant Manager.

*"I know a trick worth
two of that."*



HOWARD NYMAN
"Honest Howard"

Post Graduate Course.
Phidelphian General.

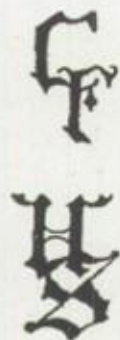
*"Much wisdom often
goes with fewest words."*



EVA ROWE
"Efficient Eva"

Classical Course.
Girls' Glee, 1.
Alcyone General, (Sec.)
Editor of Literature.

*"What woman knows
not her own road to vic-
tory?"*



CHALMER STEVENS
"Critical Chalmer"

Scientific Course.
Boys' Glee, 3, 4.
Football, 3, 4.
Phidelphian Debating.
Managerial Board.

*"Swift as a shadow,
short as any dream."*

MARJORIE VAN VAL-
KENBURG

"Mischievous Marjorie"

Commercial Course.
Girls' Glee, 4.
Phidelphian Debating.
Editor Organizations.

*"A winsome smile and
a winning way,
Will lighten e'en the
blackest day."*

MARIE WARREN
"Meek Marie"

Commercial Course.
Alcyone Debating.

*"There's little of the
melancholy element in
her."*

The History of the Senior Class

CONTRARY to expectations, the class of 1918 is still intact. Some members of this class planned to settle European trouble and had thought they would have to leave for the front before graduation. The Secretary of War probably heard about this determination and issued an edict, that it would be to the interest of the country for the members of this class, as well as the members of some other classes, to remain in school until after graduation. The edict of the Secretary, coupled with the kindness of the faculty, enabled us to keep our roll intact. Of the thirty pupils, who entered High School with our class, twenty-one remain. The allurements of finance and the edict of the faculty caused a few members of our family to decide that the world could not wait longer for an exposition of their genius. They, therefore, went to work.

The history of this class, if correctly written, would be the history of Chagrin Falls High School during the past four years. Indeed, it would probably extend farther back, for we remember the advance announcements, which heralded our coming. As Freshmen, either the fellows then in High School failed in their advertised program, or we were fitter to survive than they thought, for it was not the Freshman Class, that was initiated that year. It was rather the remainder of the High School. We imposed our will upon them with the result that the school has made wonderful progress during the past four years.

It is a matter of history (printed in former annuals), that our modesty bespeaks our merit. While these things are true our modesty forbade our mentioning ever greater achievements. In scholastic activities, we have been supreme. Although the Board of Education thought to handicap us by adopting a new and more strenuous course of study, their efforts acted only as a spur to achievement. Athletic councils passed drastic rules intended to curb our prowess on field and floor. We took our time to diagnose these new situations, lie very low for a couple of years, as our athletic record shows, and then sprang it upon our opponents all at once. This successful camouflage of getting an under classman to do all the heavy work in athletic stunts will probably be liberally copied by future Senior Classes. We have demonstrated its usefulness and if these copyists will handle their under classmen as successfully as we have guided Kline their glory will be great. Much depends upon whether they have a Kline to guide.

In intellectual ability our class ranks well and maintains the traditions of our school for high scholarship. We are proud of our scholarship record. We realize that our supreme effort should be to make good as students, and our class records show that we have endeavored to do this. In other school activities the members of our class have borne their share of the burden. In athletics, of the present year Football Team, seven of the eleven regulars are members of our

class. In the school Glee Clubs, Senior girls are prominent and Senior boys predominate. The President and Treasurer of Boy's Glee are members of our class. The President of the Debating Club would wear a 1918

class pin if we believed in such trifles. Our class has conducted Senior Chapel on each Friday of the year and in all other school activities, we have tried to do our just part.

W. Mc., '18.

Our High School

The High School on the hill
Stands stately by the way;
And on its well known campus
The sun shines there all day.

I see the High School windows
Wide open to the air;
But the faces of my classmates—
They are no longer there.

The same old desks are standing,
As once in days of yore;
I wish I were a child again
To just return once more.

And this scene so dear to memory
I shall not soon forget;
For it's where I spent my happy youth
And years I'll ne'er regret.

M. A. J., '18.

The high extending flag pole
Still waves our flag on high;
But those who oft have seen it
Their luck do elsewhere try.

They walk not down the pathway,
Nor linger in the hall;
But shadow and silence and sadness
Are hanging over all.

The birds sing in the branches
With sweet familiar tone;
But the voices of my classmates
Are mem'ries now alone.



DOING HIS BIT



EDITOR AT WORK



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CLASS SPIRIT



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AFTER THE COLORS

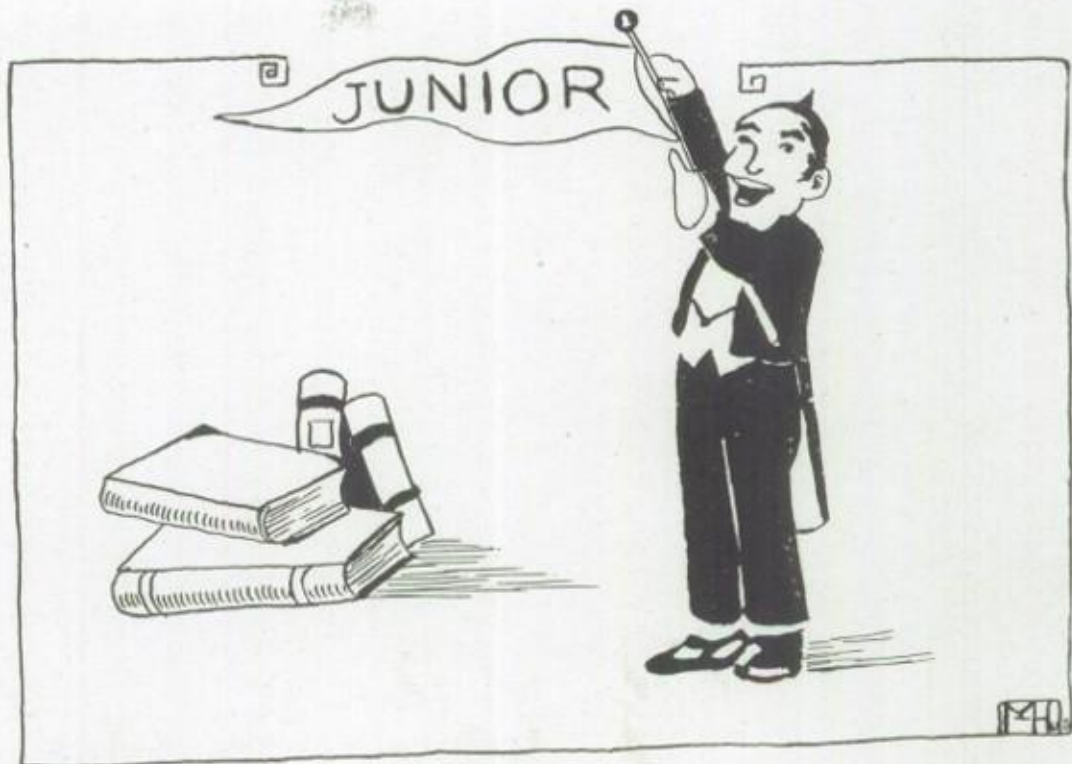


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EDITOR OF ART





Organization

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Secretary and Treasurer	MILDRED FERRIS
COLORS	Maroon and White
FLOWER	American Beauty



BACK ROW—Oliver Hoopes, Teddy Allshouse, Paul Steel, Lewis Kent, Everett Bartholomew, Earl Sanders,
Clayton Crafts, Edward Henry, Harry Truman.

MIDDLE ROW—Everett Kline, Mildred Ferris, Margaret Hubbell, Mamie Blackler, Flora Pedler, Hilda Schmitt,
Sylvia Ruch, Edith Sechler, Miss Hanna.

FRONT ROW—William Larkworthy, Marie Hoffman, Elizabeth Rodgers, Edna Fosdick, Sarah Blackford,
Florence Gifford, Harold Robinson.

Junior Class History

TO give a history of the class of 'Nineteen of the High School and go into detail, would mean a task of many months and volumes, so I will bring out only a few of the most striking events of their career.

As Freshmen, we were as green as most Freshmen are. Although a few of our number entered into the activities of the school, the most of us worked at our studies, for although the activities of the school are helpful and important, it has always been the aim of our class to have class work first, as we believe in a "broad education." This fact has distinguished our class ever since.

The next year, we added to our general account by plunging into many activities of the school. Although most boys of the school are very active in the athletic lines of the school, we are most proud of the fact that the Junior Class has furnished the star athlete of the school. Kline leads in all the athletic sports and has brought the same, state-wide recognition by his skill.

In literary, the Juniors have refused to take a second place, for among our number are found the most convincing debaters, the most persuasive orators, the most amusing jesters and the most talented musicians.

One of the most enterprising undertakings of the year was the Lecture Course, under the auspices of the Junior Class. Four numbers and the operetta, "The Hermit of Hawaii," constituted the Course this year. The Course gave a first class entertainment to the community and financially, there is no question as to its success. The real support of the Class along with the fine cooperation of the townspeople, is what caused the splendid success.

What climax in our attainments, the Senior year shall bring, we shall have for our own "Annual" of next year. We are sure that this "Annual," with the Class behind it, can never be anything but a great success, as most of the undertakings of the whole school are. The Class, now numbers twenty-seven good, hard working students with "Doc" Steel, as President and with the same old fight, our remaining year should be nothing but successful.

W. L., '19.



SOPHOMORE

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<i>Treasurer</i>	ROBERT JOHNSTON
<i>COLORS</i>	Cream and Crimson
<i>FLOWER</i>	White Rose



BACK ROW—Merrill Bartholomew, Philip Didham, Martin Spielhaupter, Leonard Murphy, Robert Johnston,
Eugene Mapes, Alman Barber, Erwin Zepp.

SECOND ROW—Arlie Cline, Ruth Scott, Dorothy Giles, Clara Zeman, Mildred Fenton, Kathryn McGlenen,
Gertrude Hunkin.

THIRD ROW—Edith Cope, Esther Vesey, Marian Edwards, Emma Spielhaupter, Merinus Suter, Edwin Miller,
Wilbur Bowie, Glenn Johnson, Donald Braund, Glenn Haster.

FOURTH ROW—Lillian Payer, Margaret Heitch, Helen Vodraska, Lois Gore, Leota Steever, Glada Johnson,
Ida Dippo, Leona Edwards.

FRONT ROW—Marguerite Van Valkenburg, Frances Huggett, Rose Burch.

Sophomore Class

THE history of the class of Nineteen-twenty is a symphony in thirty-six parts. If I could touch the sleeping strings and get responsive harmony from the units comprising this symphony, and transcribe that harmony into words, the history thus formed would be a story of achievement worthy of the custom of our school.

We are Sophomores, "wise" beyond the tradition of the name. Why add to our burdens those extra two years, given to play and frivolity, known as Junior and Senior? The one is Junior because it is younger than something else, and the other Senior because it is older than something else.

The Sophomores have been the most distinguished class in this school, in that they have dedicated to the ones, who followed, two new buildings, also from this class come some of the ones, who have already won

fame and there are great promises of still more to come. Although, some of the members at times go astray, the younger ones or "Juniors" are usually the leaders.

The discords in our symphony are trivial and easily atuned. The faculty in attempting to harmonize these discords have broken a few strings. But the process of tuning, has strengthened the other chords. Chagrin Falls High School has achieved the distinction of maintaining the traditions of our High School, and the present Sophomore Class is the best second year class in the history of C. F. H. S. This must be true, if the school progresses.

The class of Nineteen-twenty has already made so much history that, when the proper time comes to relate it in full, it will probably be a volume in itself.

K. Mc., '20.



THE FRESH MAN AND HIS MASTER

Organization

President	JOHN RODGERS
Vice-President	MARGARET ROWE
Secretary	BETHEL HOBART
Treasurer	GLADYS KECK
COLORS	White and Purple
FLOWER	White Rose



BACK ROW—John Rodgers, Lloyd Elliot, Paul Siebert, Malcolm Kent, John Bannerman, Jesse Dutton,
Lawrence Winchell, Elmer Lambert, Vernon Miller.

MIDDLE ROW—Bethel Hobart, Gladys Keck, Ruth Class, Thelma Williams, Vivian Hall, Hazel Dean, Cecil Burnett,
Florence Brown, Robert Root, Marguerite Henry, Lester Green, Barbara Weistat, Leona Reynolds, Margaret Rowe,
Irene Munn, Lois Smith, Esther Kinsey.

FRONT ROW—Edna Hoppe, Leona Nellis, Margaret Dewey, Margaret Kesco, Ada Blackford, Kathleen Pealer,
Gladys Johnston, Mildred Chambers.

Freshmen Class

EIGHT months and several days ago, there entered into Chagrin Falls High School, a Freshmen Class, possessed of high merit and dedicated to the proposition of making a name for itself in the classroom and on the field.

Now, we are engaged in a great daily battle, testing whether in Algebra, Latin or Athletic sports, any other class can equal us. We meet in the great Study Hall every morn. We are come to cram our brains with the knowledge, which those, who gave their lives to the writing of our text books, have therein inscribed. It is altogether unavoidable that we do this.

For truth to tell, we can not desecrate, we cannot confiscate, we can not escape these books.

The upper classmen, bright as they are, who studied here, have established standards, which we are bound to equal and surpass. The school may little note, nor long remember the things they do here, but it can never forget the stunts we pulled this year. It is for us, the Freshmen, rather to be here dedicated to the great task of keeping our teachers busy assigning lessons.

Therefore, we hereby highly resolve that these teachers shall not have taught in vain, and that this High School, because of us, may have added glory to its name, and that the spirit of the Freshmen Class shall live on forever.

M. F. K., '21



CHAFFEUR



A JUNIOR CASE.



IN HER GLORY.



PERFECT HIT



BAREFOOT BOY.



AT
BROOKSIDE



SHIPMATES.



WORKING FOR ONCE.



FR. TONGUES



A FAD.

ONE OF
CUPID'S
DARTS.



Seventh Grade

Our first year of Junior High has been an eventful one, for it has brought with it so many privileges, which to us have been very pleasant. To attend Junior Chapel each Monday morning marks the first advancement in our school life and makes us realize we are really a part of the High School. A few social events have interspersed our regular work, one being a Halloween party at the home of one of our classmates. As spring advances, we expect to make several trips to the woods.

The class has taken much interest in the Manual Training, Domestic Science and Gymnasium classes. Literary societies have been organized and we have had several programs during the year, the program given the afternoon of December 21, being of especial interest.

M. F. S.

Eighth Grade

In 1910 about thirty small boys and girls met in a school building. It was a group of very timid youngsters. Our first teacher, Miss Russel, took us in hand as she has eight classes just like us since then. Later we were developed either by kindness or force into a group of students, quiet when scolded and noisy whenever a small chance for fun came in. Eight years have passed since the time we started to school, which have not been spent idly. Our number increased as we advanced through the grades, until we are forty-two in number. We are not so timid as in 1910; I should say we are rather rude at times.

The girls are learning to be splendid cooks and the boys are learning to make furniture. There is much fine material in our class, the material good citizens are made of, and we want to be good citizens so we wish each other a happy and prosperous future.

A. L.



GIRLS



GLEE

Organization

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 Treas. MARGARET HUBBELL
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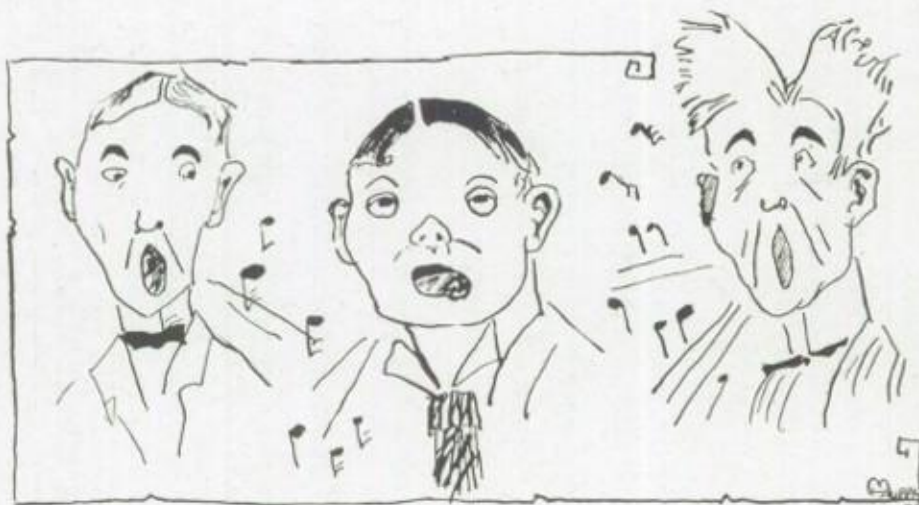
The 1917-18 Girl's Glee Club consists of twenty-eight members and under the direction of Mrs. Zoe Long Fouts, has accomplished the usual amount of work this year. Its success is due partly to the members' faithfulness in their work. The operetta, "The Hermit of Hawaii," which was given by the two Glee Clubs, was very successful, owing to the combined efforts of Mrs. Fouts and Miss Loomis. Although seven members will be lost by graduation, there will be sufficient new ones to carry out the good work of the Club. M. H. F. '19.



BACK Row—Ruby Dutton, Leona Edwards, Edith Cope, Marguerite Henry, Flora Pedler, Margaret Hubbell,
Sylvia Ruch, Margaret Rowe.

MIDDLE Row—Edna Fosdick, Ida Dippo, Marie Hoffman, Celia Carzoo, Mildred Ferris, (Pres.); Mildred Fenton,
Ella Hubay.

FRONT Row—Glada Johnson, Dorothy Giles, Florence Brown, Elizabeth Wakefield.



Organization

PresidentEUGENE NICHOLS
Secretary-Treasurer....GLENN MAPES
LibrarianPHILIP DIDHAM

BOYS GLEECLUB

The Boy's Glee Club of '17-'18, which consists of twenty members, has endeavored to maintain the reputation of preceding years. Under the stellar efforts of Mrs. Zoe Long Fouts and Miss Loomis, the work accomplished by the Glee Club is up to the high standard. This is shown by the splendid results of the operetta, "The Hermit of Hawaii."

While the Glee Club will lose six of its members this year through graduation, the new members coming in next year will endeavor to fill their places and continue the successful course.

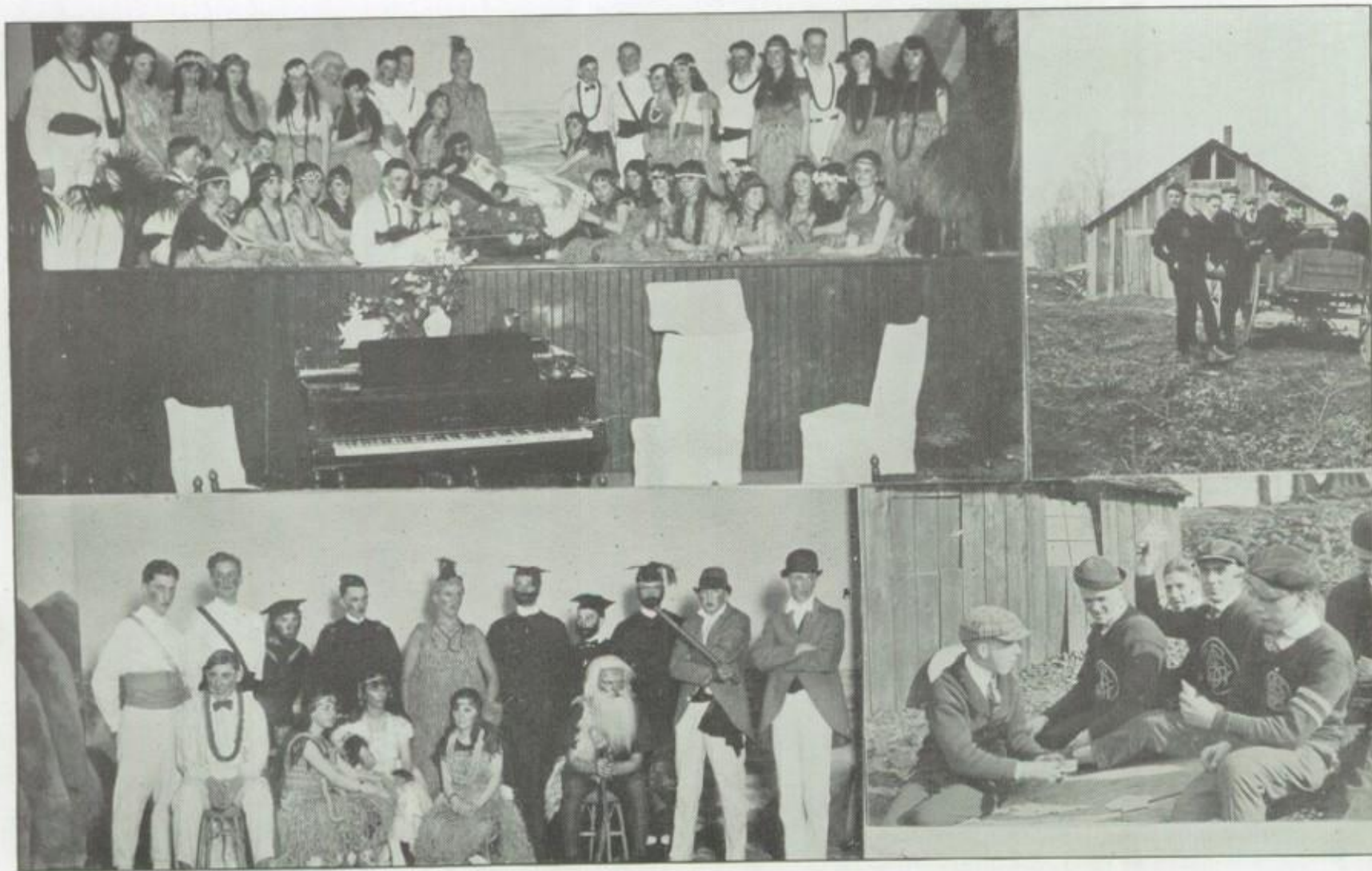
E. P. N., '18.



BACK ROW—William Larkworthy, Paul Steel, Emerson Gates, Earl Sanders, Lewis Kent, Oliver Hoopes.

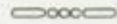
MIDDLE ROW—Donald Braund, Lawrence Winchell, Jesse Dutton, Wesley McGlenen, Harry Truman.

BOTTOM ROW—Eugene Nichols, Chalmer Stevens, Philip Didham, Glenn Mapes.



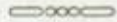
"The Hermit of Hawaii"

OPERETTA IN TWO ACTS



Presented by the Glee Clubs of the High School
under the direction of

MRS. ZOE LONG FOUTS, assisted by MISS RUTH LOOMIS



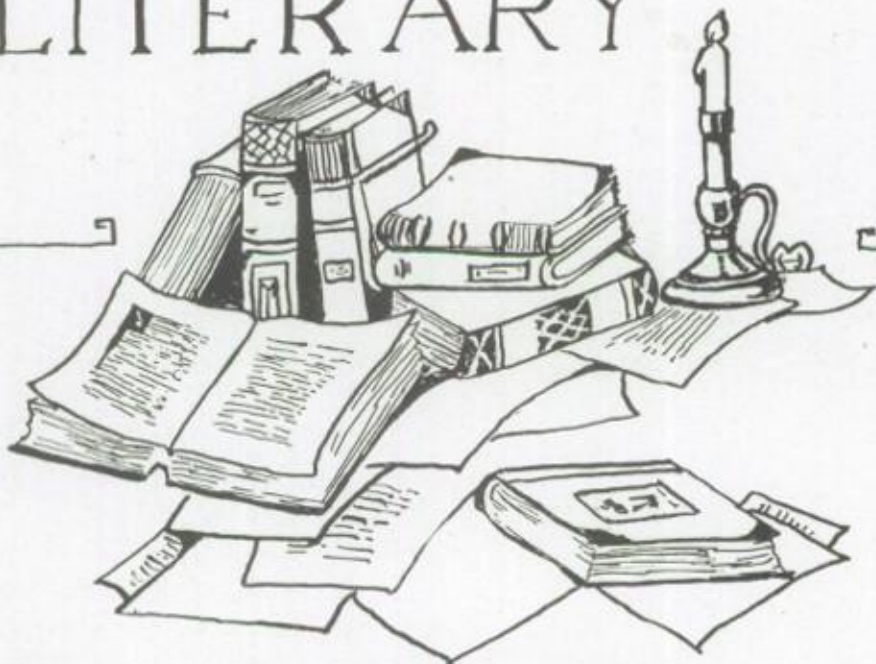
ViolinistMR. EVERETTE KLINE
AccompanistMISS DOROTHY GILES
Stage ManagerMISS MILDRED FERRIS



CAST OF CHARACTERS

Kanopoi, Prince of Hilo.....	WESLEY MCGLENEN
Princess Kilani, His daughter.....	HILDA SCHMIDT
Toto, Tata, Her attendants.....	MERLE JOHNS, EDITH SECHLER
Napoopoo, Konobopo, Hawaiian Nobles.....	LOUIS KENT, EUGENE NICHOLS
O Yo {	GLENN MAPES
Mee Tu { The Three Wise Men }	EMERSON GATES
Kahuna {	CHALMER STEVENS
Lieut. Paul C. Green, of the U. S. Navy.....	EARL SANDERS
Bosun Bill, also of the U. S. Navy.....	PHILIP DIDHAM
Takapili, Oldest Inhabitant.....	ROBERT MOSHER
Mi Yi, a Fisherman.....	CLAYTON CRAFTS
Chorus of Villagers, Men and Maidens, Fishermen, Guards, etc.	

LITERARY



The Excitement Hour

Between 1:20 and 3:00,
'Ere our zeal is beginning to lower,
Comes a pause in our day's recitation,
That is known as the excitement hour.

I hear in the Junior-room around me
The shuffling of many feet.
The sound of a door that is closed
As a judge slips into his seat.

From my corner I see in the distance,
Treading the long narrow aisle,
Grave Esther and the laughing Merinus,
And Glada with sunny smile.

Everett B., Gertrude and Merrill
Have returned to their seats by the wall
And when Eva has something to say
They seem not to listen at all.

A whisper and then a silence;
And I know by their merry eyes
They have plotted and planned together
To take the foe by surprise.

A sudden rush from the Phidelphs,
A sudden raid on the stage!
Edna, Mildred and Leonard are vieing,
A vote from each judge to engage!

They almost o'erwhelm us with numbers,
Mapes, Everett, Leona and Glenn,
Margaret, Lillian and Arlie,
Are the future's great women and men.

Do you think, O blue-eyed Dorothy
Because you have won before
That Frances at the piano
Is not a match for you and more?

The judges have made the decision.
'Twill spoil the Phidelphians' fun,
For put this down on the record
That the Alcyone's side has won.

And the record shall be kept forever
Yes, forever and a day,
Till the walls of old C. F. H. S.
Shall crumble in ruin away.

R. S. '20

Merinus's Prize Lie! Told to the General Lits, November 2nd, 1917. Faculty Versus Seniors

OWING to the incomplete football schedule, the Athletic Association called for volunteers for this week's game. The Faculty and the Seniors loyally responded. Although the Faculty was depleted in members, they hoped to put out a winning team by having two men with the ambition of twelve and doing the work of eleven. The proceeds are pledged to a worthy cause, namely, the purchase of curtain cords for the study room windows. The game was staged on Johnson's special field at 9:15 Thursday evening Nov. 1, 1917.

Despite the loss of one pig skin veteran, R. H. Farmer, Captain Drake was confident he could turn out a winning team that would rival anything that any Senior Captain could produce; even if he went to Orange or Solon to get gridiron stars. "Pinkey" Stevens and "Slick" Class were given the joint honor of holding the team in the great clash. "Burdock" Moshier was first considered, but Pinkey and Slick were afraid of his name. "Snoopy" Mapes wanted to be in the game so as to get next to the faculty. When Thursday night dawned, Johnson had his field excellently

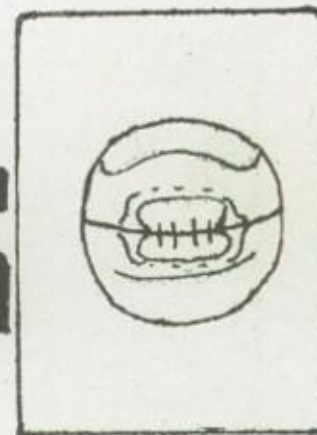
prepared, all padded with cotton so no one would get hurt, also had two churches at the ends of the field so the teams could kick over the spires.

The teams lined up for the kick-off, the Seniors receiving, and Manager Van Eman kicking off. The ball sailed high through the air hitting Pinkey on the nose, thereby puncturing the ball. The game was then delayed until 10:00 o'clock, as it was necessary to send to Solon for a new ball. Solon being about four hundred miles distant, Haster of the Sophomore class of 1920 went over in his steam airship which was geared up to go two hundred miles an hour. At Willoughby he landed in the Chagrin River and submerged, thereby converting his machine into a submarine. As he came on he grew reckless and forgot about the dams and crashed into the one at the bridge and the one at the mill. This great wall of water then came rushing toward the crowd waiting on the bleachers. The people broke away, but the field was washed away, and Johnson with it. In consequence of this little incident, Sophomores are enjoying a half holiday this afternoon.





ATHLETICS

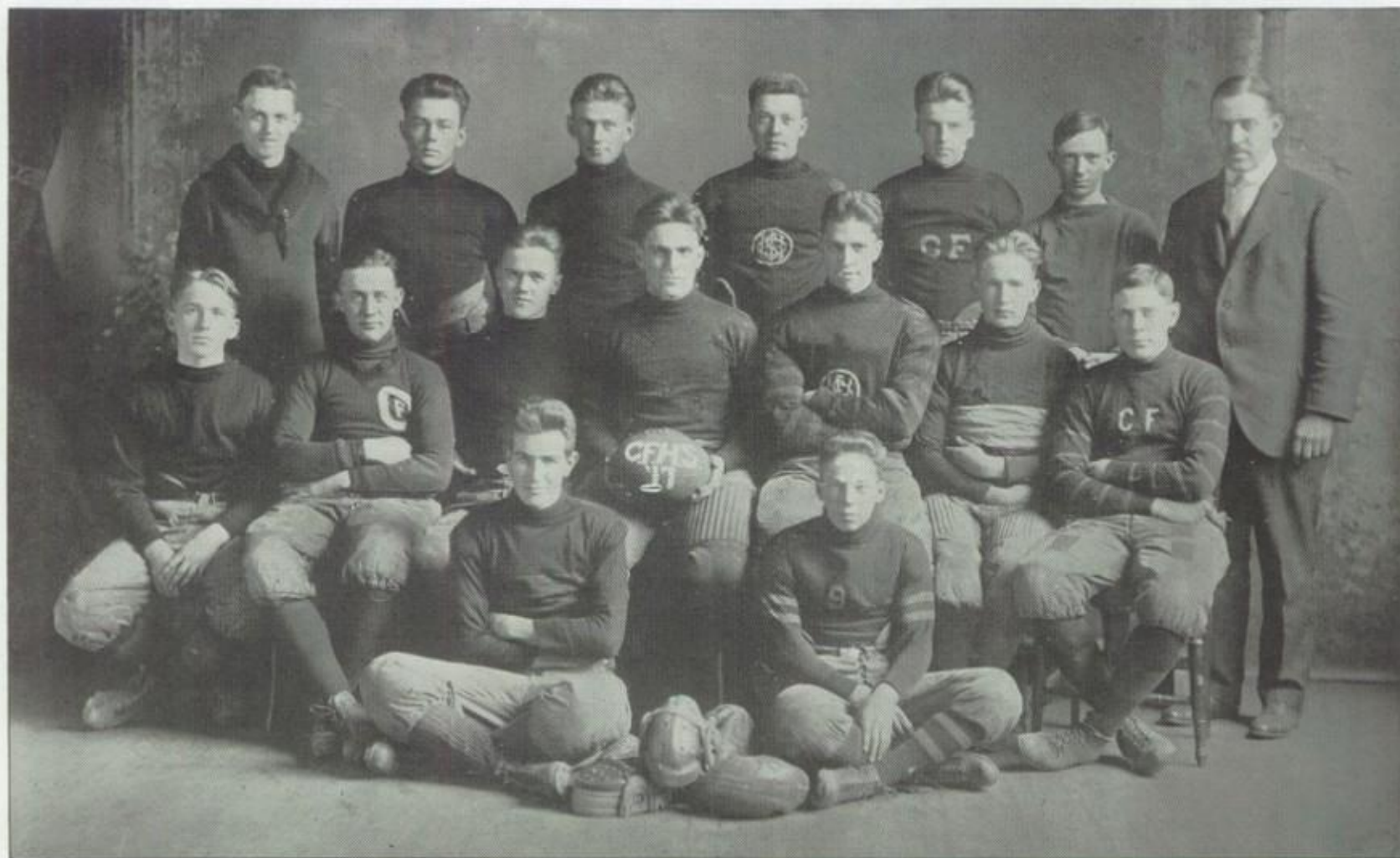


Organization

President EMERSON GATES
Secretary HILDA SCHMITT
Treasurer EARL SANDERS

A new value is added to High School Athletics. Added to the physical development which has always resulted from systematic physical exercise is the ability to more rapidly assimilate the training given in military camps. Men formerly famous as field and track athletes in American Colleges and High Schools make up in great part the officers and aviators in our new American armies. Their athletic training has fitted them for this work.

Chagrin Falls High School has always maintained teams in each branch of athletic sports. Our teams have been successful far beyond what one would anticipate in a small high school. Our record during the past years is an enviable one for it is a tradition of the school that we meet our opponents in a fair and sportsmanlike way.



BACK Row—Sanders, (Mgr.); Whims, Spielhaupter, Mapes, Gates, Larkworthy, Coach Crafts.

MIDDLE Row—Didham, Huggett, McGlenen, Kline, (Capt.); Nichols, Hoopes, Crafts.

FRONT Row—Jackson, Stevens.

Football

THE Football season of 1917 was decidedly the most successful in the history of C. F. H. S. The success was due mostly to our Coach, Mr. Crafts, who is a most competent man and has worked with the team from our first victory until our last. We consider ourselves fortunate to have had a coach of his caliber and the school and all contestants may be proud of the way that he has taught the squad how to play hard, fast and clean.

We started our season with a practice game with Solon High School and did a little light work in which, we emerged ahead, with a victory and a score of 74 to 0. Our next game was more difficult, but we won from Lincoln High of Cleveland by 19 to 0 score.

Then, we started down the list winning our first six games and leaving only six points for our opponents' score. But then, followed two harder games. Our luck changed and our opponents had all the breaks of the game. We lost to Baldwin-Wallace College Freshmen,

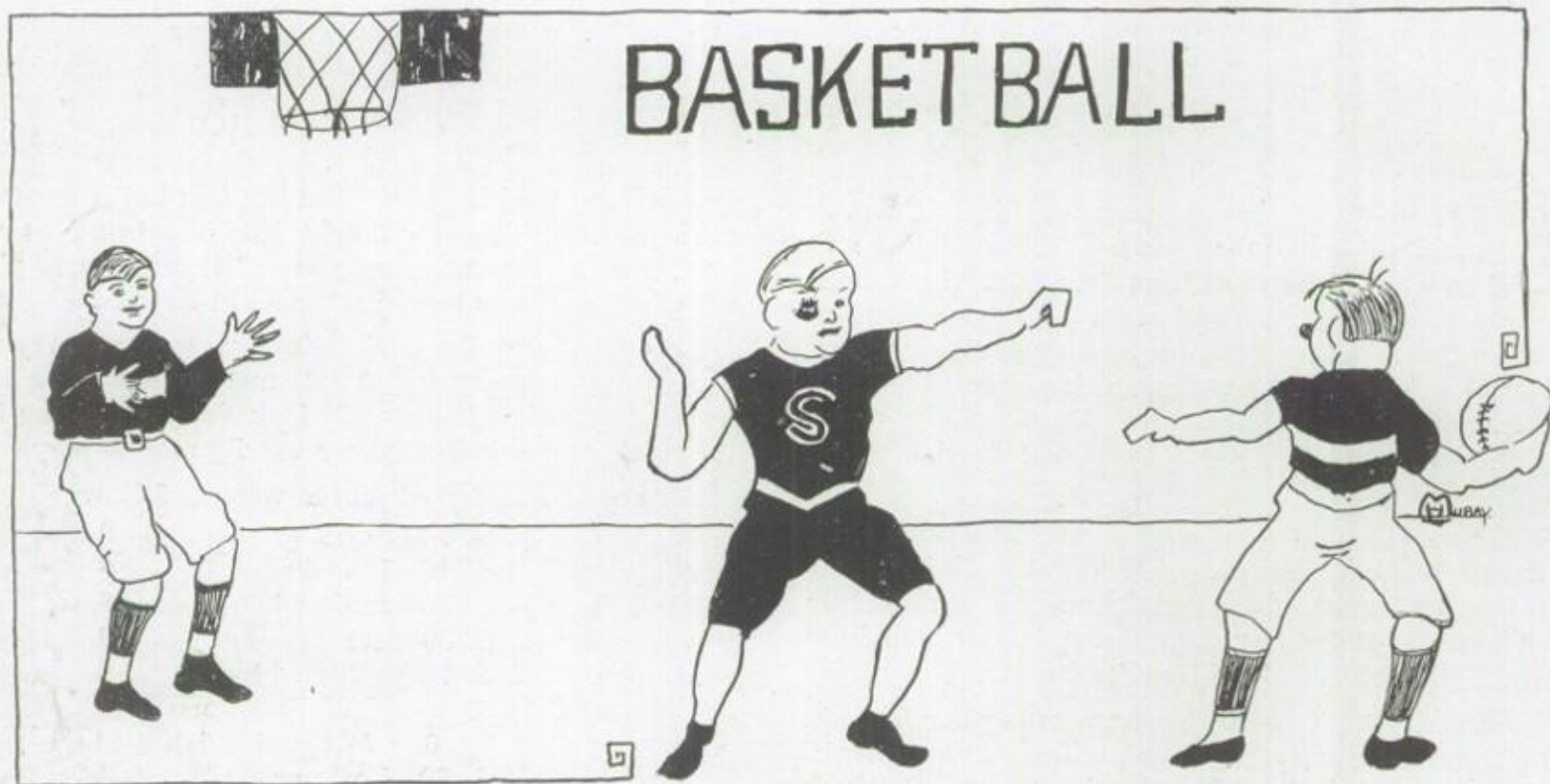
and to Cleveland Heights. But the talk that our coach gave us, must have put fight into the team, as we journeyed to Ravenna and showed them how to play the game, and won by a final score of 82 to 0.

This game ended our victorious season and may we have many more such. About nine men will be lost by graduation, so it does not look very promising for the coming year with only two varsity men to play.

The scores of the past season were as follows:

C. F. H. S.	74	Solon	0
C. F. H. S.	19	Lincoln	0
C. F. H. S.	20	Amherst	6
C. F. H. S.	80	Kent	0
C. F. H. S.	18	Willoughby	0
C. F. H. S.	6	B. W. Freshmen	18
C. F. H. S.	0	Cleveland Heights	40
C. F. H. S.	82	Ravenna	0
C. F. H. S.	27	Bedford	0

E. W. K., '19.



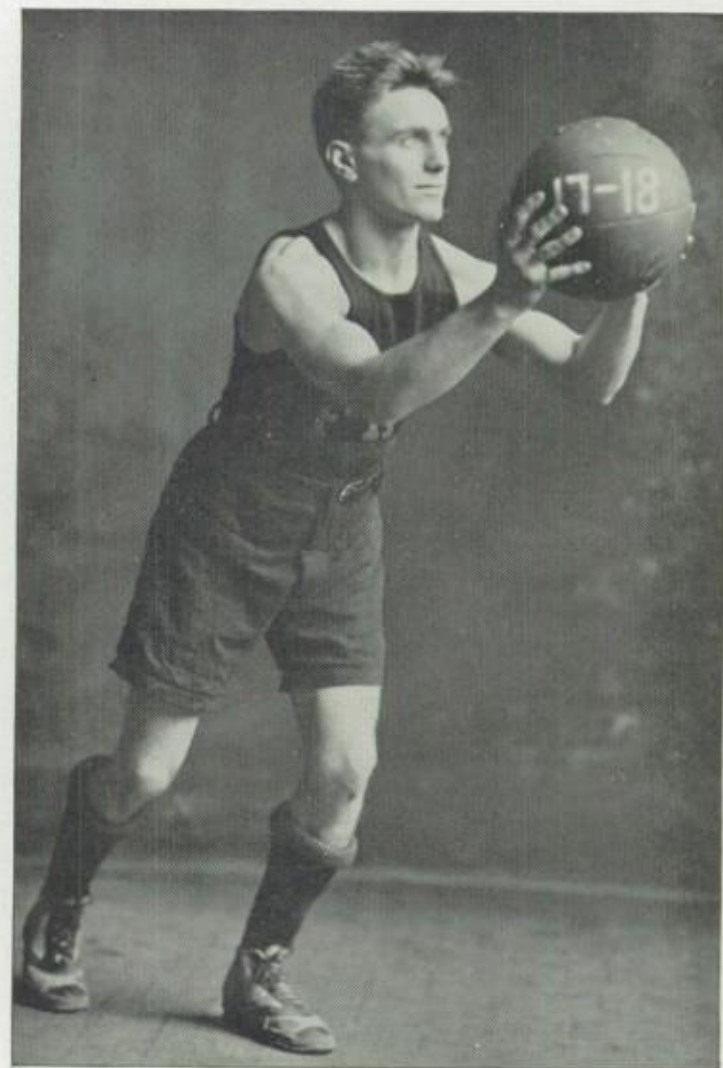
The Schedule Was as Follows:

C. F. H. S.	26	Alumni	37
C. F. H. S.	34	Berea	26
C. F. H. S.	34	All Stars	27
C. F. H. S.	48	Elyria	17
C. F. H. S.	42	Amherst	17
C. F. H. S.	31	West High	34

C. F. H. S.	44	Berea	25
C. F. H. S.	51	St. Ignatius	16
C. F. H. S.	36	Willoughby	15
C. F. H. S.	26	Cleveland Hts.	4
C. F. H. S.	29	Barberton	14
C. F. H. S.	10	Akron Central	14



BACK Row—Van Eman, Steel, Gates, Hoopes, Drake, (Coach).
FRONT Row—McGlenen, Nichols, Kline, (Capt.); Mapes, (Mgr).



CAPTAIN KLINE

Basket Ball

WITH practically the whole of last year's squad back for the team, the basket ball season was a decided success. It was a success in regard to the number of games won, the financial results of the season, and the high standard of sportsmanship upheld by the team of C. F. H. S. throughout the season. The schedule of the season was the heaviest that it has been in years and Chagrin held its own in all the games. Much of the success was due to the coaching, which was done by Mr. Drake. The clean playing and hard fighting left a pleasant impression upon all the opponents and showed that Chagrin was playing to win and to win by fair means.

The first game with the Alumni on Christmas night proved the weak points and Chagrin lost by a small margin. After arranging the players and picking the subs, the team went into the season with bold determi-

nation and cleaned up on Berea, which started the winning streak. One of the surprises of the season was the defeat of the town team.

One of the creditable things that shows the season a success, was that the defeats were by a very small margin. The largest defeat was by four points, which was by Akron Central at Delaware; the next by three points at West High of Akron, and the next, by two points by Norwalk. These were the only defeats of the season.

The team went to Delaware to the Ohio Inter-Scholastic Basket Ball Tournament, but drew Akron Central and met their Waterloo by a 14 to 10 score.

Four men will be lost by graduation, but many good players are coming in from the second team. A winning team is prophesied for next year.

E. W. K., '19.

The Ohio Interscholastic Tournament

1917 and 1918 was one of the most successful years in the history of our High School Athletics.

The fine work done by the basketball team during their season qualified them to attend the annual Interscholastic Tournament at Delaware March 1 and 2, held under the auspices of O. W. U.

The team arrived in the rain and remained under the reign of hard luck throughout the tournament. Our first and last game was with Akron Central, the winning team of the tournament. The game was a very fast one and the end of the first half the score stood 6 to 5 in favor of Akron Central. This was a sort of a wet blanket on Akron's hopes as they thought they would run away with the "Jerk Water Town," as they called Chagrin. The last half was very fast and rough, Chagrin still holding their own; when the whistle blew the score was 14 to 10 in Akron's favor. The game was considered by the University as one of the features of the tournament.

The team's success this year is greatly due to the star playing of Captain Kline. His playing has been the pillar of the team all year. St. Petersburg, the opposing team for our consolation game did not show up, thus preventing Captain Kline from being chosen for the All Ohio High School Team. He was, however, placed upon the second team without even presenting himself before the committee, which shows his fame has traveled far and wide.

While at Delaware, the team was entertained by the Phi Dels at their Frat house. The whole team enjoyed the fine treatment they received there, the members of the Frat surrendering their rooms to us during our stay. We had with us, one of our Alumni who was a Phi Del at college and knew all the "ropes." Some of our team decided they wanted dates with some of the fair Coeds and kind assistance from the Phi Dels in this matter probably had great influence in winning the pledges of four of our team to become Phi Dels next year at Wesleyan.

ALUMNI TOSSERS WIN FROM HIGH FIVE

A team composed of alumni of Chagrin Falls High school, evened up for a defeat of last season by winning from the High school tossers at the school gymnasium in a fast game of basket ball Tuesday evening. At the end of a fast rough contest the score stood 37 to 28 in favor of the old guards.

The alumni team showed too much speed and weight for the school boys, and Coombs especially distinguished himself by shooting 10 baskets for his team and making 7 out of 12 shots from fouls. Kline and Nichols, shared honors for the High school team with 3 baskets each, and Kline negotiated 12 out of 18 tries from fouls successfully.

A fair sized crowd saw the game which marked the opening of the local scholastic season.

Following is the line up and summary:

Chagrin Falls H. S.—28	Alumni—37
Lowe	L. F. Nichols
Williams	R. F. Kline
Coombs	C. Mapes
Carzoo	R. G. McGlenen
Arthur	L. G. Hoopes
Substitutes for Alumni—Hills, Davis, Gore.	

CHAGRIN HAS AN EASY TIME BEATING KENT HIGH 80 TO 0

Kent High school football team is the latest aggregation to acknowledge the prowess of the Chagrin Falls team. Coach Crafts' huskies had an easy time winning from the Portage county team Saturday winning by the overwhelming score of 80 to 0. Kent had a willing bunch of individuals but they lacked experience and Chagrin had no trouble in whipping out the stain of last year's defeat. Every member of the local team played a brilliant game. It would be hard to pick out any one in particular without alighting others but Capt. Kline's fine work attracts much attention. He tore off long runs repeatedly as did Nichols full back. Hoopes, going in as a substitute, shone by catching a forward pass and running 60 yards for a touchdown. Chagrin's forward passing was particularly effective despite the chilly air.

AMHERST IS BEATEN

Chagrin Falls High football team again demonstrated Saturday that it is in first class fighting trim by defeating Amherst High in the second game of the season here. The score was 20 to 6 but the game was a very interesting one too. Both teams appeared to be somewhat better on the attack than on the defense and several spectacular plays resulted. The Chagrin backs, especially, were instrumental in ripping off big gains for their team. The Amherst boys, who were coached by Mr. Porter, formerly in the schools here, claimed they were handicapped by injuries to their men. Their team put up a stiff battle nevertheless. The teams appeared to be about equal in weight.

Chagrin Falls	Position	Amherst
Gates	L. E.	Slack
Whims	L. T.	Baumhart
McGlenen	L. G.	Graver

CHAGRIN HIGH LOSES A TOUGH GAME AT NORWALK

Chagrin Falls High school basket ball team met defeat in a hard and interesting game at Norwalk last Friday night, being nosed out by the High school five of that place by the score of 21 to 19.

The locals had a lead of six points at the end of the first half but Norwalk took the lead in the second after a big rally. Jefferson the Norwalk center was the individual star of the game with 16 points to his credit, while Mapes of the locals negotiated 12.

The Norwalk five have been defeated but once during the present season and are the champions of the Little Big Six high school league, besides making a most creditable showing at the state tournament at Delaware.

The local school five closes its season here Friday evening with a game with West Tech. of Cleveland. The second team will stage a preliminary with the Tech seconds.

Line up of Norwalk game:	Chagrin Falls—19
Norwalk—21	Kline
Eggert	R. F. Nichols
Pressing	C. Mapes
Jefferson	L. G. Hoopes
Schafer	R. G. McGlenen
Chase	

CHAGRIN HIGH CLOSES SEASON WITH VICTORY

Chagrin High school's football team closed its season Saturday by defeating the Ravenna High school team at Ravenna in a one-sided contest, by the score of 82 to 0. As the score indicates, it was a complete walkaway for the locals, the Ravenna outfit hardly having a ghost of a chance from the start, making but three first downs during the entire game, and never threatening to score.

The game was played on a rutty slippery field, which afforded poor opportunity for open field running or forward passing, but at that the locals completed a number of passes successfully and intercepted a number attempt by their opponents, while Kline and Mapes were able to reel off substantial gains around the ends on several occasions. Kline was, as usual, the star of the local team both on offensive and defensive work, and was responsible for the greater part of the scoring for the locals.

Chagrin High has had one of the most successful seasons in its history on the gridiron this year. They have played a total of eight games, losing two and winning six, and scoring a total of 294 points to their opponent's 72. Six veterans of this year's team will be lost through graduation, Gates, Whims, Mapes, Stevens, Nichols and R. Mosher.

The Chagrin Junior high team met the Bedford Junior high team at Bedford Tuesday, losing to them by the score of 19 to 6, J. Rodgers scoring the only tally for the locals. This year's junior team will furnish valuable material for next year's varsity. Line up and summary:

Chagrin Falls 82	Ravenna 0
Gates	L. E. Sop
Whims	L. T. Steward
Huggett	L. G. Sanders
Crafts	C. Marshall
Spielhaup	R. G. Hartenstein
R. Mosher	R. T. D. Alexander
Mapes	R. E. Evans
Stevens	Q. Severance
Kline	L. A. Alexander
Nichols	F. B. Collins
P. Mosher	R. H. Bronner
Substitutes:—Jackson for Crafts, Hoopes for Gates, Larkworthy for P. Mosher, Bowe for A. Alexander, Webb for Bronner.	
Time of quarters, 12 and 15 min.	

LOCAL SCHOOL TEAMS WIN FROM VISITORS

Both the first and second basket ball teams of Chagrin Falls High school, won games played on the local floor against out-of-town contestants Tuesday, the first team winning from Elyria High by the large margin of 48 to 17, while the second team took the measure of the East Tech second team by the close score of 27 to 23.

Both games were fast and furnished plenty of excitement for a capacity attendance. Steel and Sanders proved themselves the stars of the local second team, caging 5 and 7 baskets respectively, while for the first string five, Nichols, Mapes and McGlenen, were the stellar performers, with 5, 7 and 5 baskets respectively. McGlenen especially played a splendid defensive game, and to his work and that of Hoopes the other guard is credited, in large measure the lowness of the visitor's score. Mapes showed well at center until replaced late in the game by Gates.

The visitors may have been handicapped by the weakness of the local caliber is unquestionably high. Klein, who captained the aggregation from Chagrin Falls, had little opportunity to display his actual value, for his team was eliminated before the semifinals by the Akron Centrals, but in that one battle he gave evidence of being one of the best four-sided men that appeared here with the Northern teams. On a winning combination he would have, in our estimation, been the best exhibition of ball exhibited by any basketball. Other for-

E. T. 2d, Team 23	C. H. S. 2d 27
Cameron	L. F. Stee
Parker	R. F. Stevens
Olson	C. Sander
Lewis	L. G. Gates
Sutchell	R. G. Dathan
Goals—Steel, 5; Stevens, 1; Sanders, 7; Cameron, 1; Parker, 1; Olson 4; Lewis, 5.	
Fouls—Stevens, 1; Lewis, 1.	
Referee—Towne. Time 20 minutes.	

LOCAL TEAMS TAKE TWO AT WILLOUGHBY

Chagrin Fall High school basket ball team decidedly trounced both first and second teams at Willoughby last Friday night, despite the fact that the second team had only two men of regular line-up on the team and Kline played the bunch the first half of varsity game.

The Chagrin High seconds won by a score of 32 to 13. The Chagrin Varsity team won by a score of 36 to 16.

The games were hard fought throughout. Mapes played a stellar game for Chagrin, caging six field baskets. While the second team sprang a dark horse, Huggett by name, who rolled in six baskets before he could be stopped.

GAMES NET GOOD SUM FOR BALL AND BAT FUND

The Chagrin Falls High school second team won their opening game of the season from the first team of South Euclid, Friday night, January 18, the score was 27 to 37. The Chagrin Falls Stars were defeated by the High school first team, by a score of 27 to 34.

The proceeds of \$21.68 from these games will be sent with other funds being raised in school for "Bat and Ball fund." The purpose of this fund is to purchase a boat load of baseball equipment for the Sammys in France. The Bat and Ball fund committee is headed by Clark Griffith, of the Washington American baseball league. This movement has met the approval of the War Department.

Both games were fast and showed good team work.

The Grace Congregational church team that was to play the "All Stars" failed to arrive so at the request of the crowd the High school team was substituted. The High school "All Star" game was marked by sensational plays, Coombs and Kline pulling off some almost impossible shots.

The High school team goes to Amherst, Friday evening, and the following Friday night play West High at Akron.

S. E. H.—27 C. F. H. 24—37



Line-Up

Steel	R. F.
Stevens	L. F.
Sanders	Center
Gates	R. G.
Didham	L. G.

Second Team Basket Ball

The second team of 1917-18 had a very successful season, winning five out of seven games played. The teams played by the Seconds were all high class teams. East Tech, winner of Second Team Championship of Cleveland, was defeated by Chagrin, this being East Tech's only defeat of the season. By playing on the second team, Gates and Steel, two substitutes of the first team, this team became one of the strongest second teams of Northeastern Ohio.

The schedule was as follows:

C. F. H. S. Seconds 37	South Euclid	27
C. F. H. S. Seconds 27	East Tech	23
C. F. H. S. Seconds 25	Amherst	7
C. F. H. S. Seconds 19	South Euclid	25
C. F. H. S. Seconds 20	St. Ignatius	5
C. F. H. S. Seconds 32	Willoughby	13
C. F. H. S. Seconds 21	Glenville	22
C. F. H. S. Seconds	West Tech (Cancelled)	
	C. C. S., '18.	



At the Bungalow.



TOWN BUMS.



Stop over Gang.



Burt.



Track Fans.



Exploring Delegation



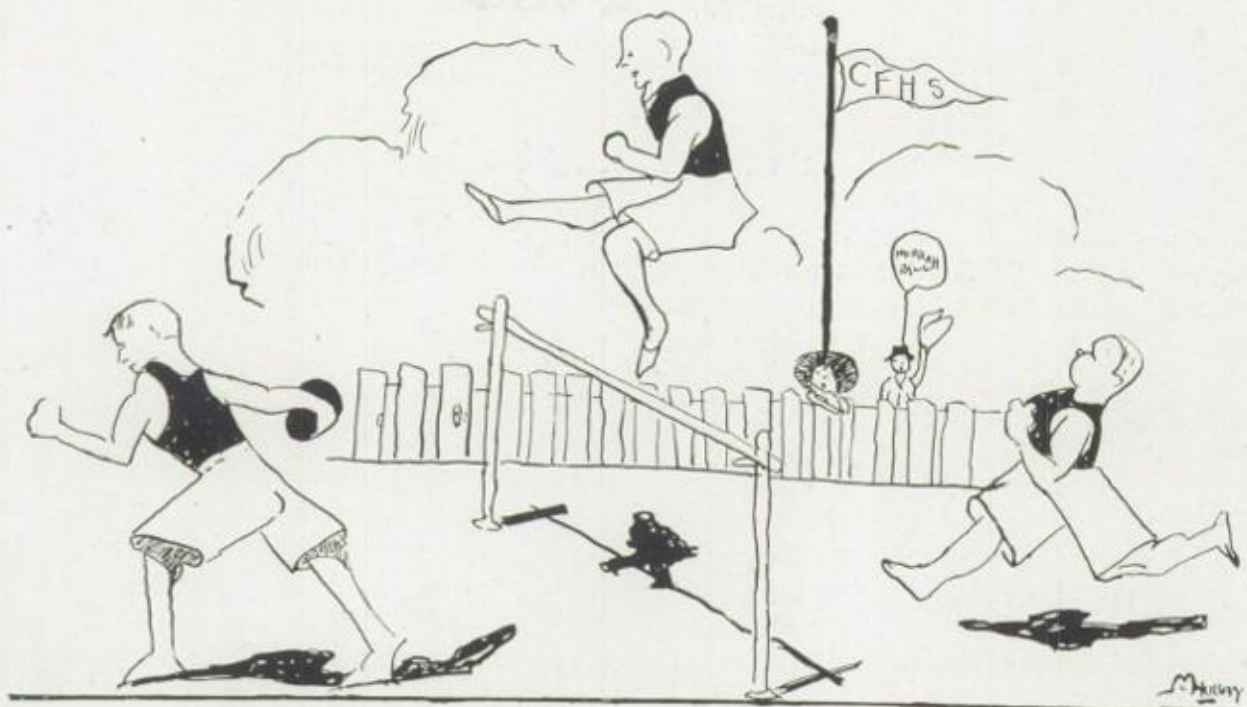
Where the Teachers live



Our Cartoonist.



Our youngest Freshman! Fair Reader.



TRACK

Track Team

The track team of C. F. H. S. for 1917 was a success, considering the material that was available. The County meet was taken in and Chagrin emerged ahead in almost all its classes and entries. The meet with Berea was arranged and we lost by one point with a score of 40 to 41. The outlook for the coming year is better as no track candidates were lost by graduation, and a good team is expected.

The Debating Society

THIS is a story of the Debating Societies—two clubs—both Debating Clubs. It is an inspiring subject, a subject that should move one to eloquence and tears; eloquence for the inspiring arguments that have been produced in the forensic contests in which the clubs have engaged; tears for the worthy who have done their best and fallen by the wayside.

If the history of these clubs were properly written, it would read like a novel, as it is, it is novel reading.

The two divisions of these societies are the Alcyones and Phidelprians. The Alcyones are the stars because their name so signifies. They are the stars but they are outshone by the Phidelprians—the score at present standing 54 to 72. The brotherly feeling existing in the Phidelprian Camp gleams with such resplendent splendor that it far outshines the light cast by the stars of the Alcyones. Stars shine with borrowed splendor and it would seem that the light of the Alcyones is but a reflection of the Phidelprian light.

I am only analysing the score as it stands at present, possibly later borrowed light may gleam with greater brilliancy than the original—such things have happened. At times this year the borrowed light has shone very brightly, especially at the end of the second programme, then the light of the Alcyones beamed brightly for the score stood 38 to 44, but the borrowed could not outshine the original for the next programme the Phidelprians came out in full glory. Although the Alcyones at first seemed to have the much better debating teams, the Phidelprians have now come into their own and the last time won out unanimously. Many current topics have been very finely discussed and at times it has been very difficult to tell which was the best. Now music has been introduced into the clubs and it is quite difficult to tell which will win out.

At the close of the year a banquet is to be given by the losing side to the winning, and before this, an annual basketball game is usually played—this often decides the fate of the clubs and all are breathlessly waiting for the end to cheer the victors and weep with the losers.

K. Mc., '20.



DEBATING CLUB



GENERAL SOCIETY

The General Society

DO you know what the word "General" means? It means leader, and from this you may surmise the position of our society in the ranks of the literary societies of our high school. In selecting the members of the society we took those who would keep up the standards of excellence in literary work. The Freshmen were barred as they would need at least a year's training before they could become qualified to enter our society, and the debaters were entirely too much inclined to dispute with each other to be with us.

I think you will be interested to know what the "generals" do at their meetings. The rhetoricians of the Ancients would be overwhelmed, the glory of Athens would be dimmed, the writings of Shakespeare would be entirely out-shone by the writings of some of our members, were the people to learn the truth about these "feasts of reason."

In poem and story the muses surely have attended us, and the angels lent some of their melodies to us, as no doubt you would agree if you should hear some of the works of art given at some of the meetings. Of course you must gather from this information that a great deal of talent is displayed in rendering our programs.

The society is divided into two factions, the Alcyones and Phidelpheans. The Alcyones by virtue of their superior hospitality have been especially fitted to banquet the Phidelpheans the past two years, and altho the Phidelpheans are perfectly willing to be entertained in this way, the Alcyones next year will unselfishly share the privilege of being host, that graceful art in which they now excel.

E. V.



Freshmen Literary Society

The rivalry existing between the Phidels and Alcyones in the Freshmen Literary has given rise to some of the most interesting events of the year. Our programs were of unusual interest and consisted of recitations, musical numbers, dramatics, etc. Many

visitors came in to enjoy the literary treats such as Freshmen only can give. The Alcyones, according to the year's score, will again have the pleasure of banqueting the Phidelpheians—and that will give them a chance to make good their losses.

Alumni Notes

Somewhere in France.

TO ALUMNI EDITOR:

Am indeed glad to extend greetings to you all. It is very hard to realize that I have been in France nine months until I think of you all over there, then it sometimes seems as many years. As you perhaps know I came over here with the first group of Americans sent across after war was declared, of which fact we are still very proud; consequently we were very much honored, especially in England where we were formally presented to the Royal Family and the Dowager Queen Alexandria who was especially gracious to us, inasmuch as she has always been interested in the war hospitals.

It has been a great privilege to care for the "Tom-mies" many of whom have been out since the war began. They seldom complain, however much pain they may be bearing and I have yet to hear one use a bit of profanity—if they use it at all it is never before the "Sisters" as they call us. The English army nurses have always been called "Sisters" so it was natural for them to call us the same. At first we were not quite sure that we liked it but after a big push when we come on duty in the morning and find many new patients who have come down during the night and they all cheerfully greet us "Good morning, Sister,"—it does not sound at all badly.

They love our "Yankee talk" just as we like their "Cockney Twang."

To conclude, let me say that waiting at home is surely the hardest work of all because personal danger is our least consideration—we are all too busy,—the worrying is all done by our good friends at home I am sure.

My best wishes to all of you.

Sincerely,
ANNA C. CARLTON, '05.

Camp Custer, Michigan.

TO ALUMNI EDITOR:

In answer to your letter dated the 8th inst., I wish earnestly to thank you for the opportunity of saying a few words in your Annual.

We have good meals, comfortable quarters, and very good care in general. In response we are earnestly engaged in training to be capable and proficient soldiers; so that when Uncle Sam sends us "Over There" we will live up to all traditions and expectations of American Soldiers. We stand firmly in back of President Wilson.

Sincerely,
CORP. JOS. J. MATTUS.

Somewhere in France.

TO ALUMNI EDITOR:

Allow me to send greetings from France to the Annual Board, as well as to congratulate the members for excellency of product, which I am so anxiously awaiting.

It has always been a sort of unwritten law at old Chagrin High that whatever is undertaken must not only equal but excel all such previous undertakings. It has been that spirit which is responsible for the long line of successes in athletics, social, literary and other phases of school life. The most noticeable evidence is the Annual.

I was very glad to learn of the large number of fellow Alumni who have answered the Nation's call. There is no question in my mind but that they will all go out for our Country with the same determination to win that characterized their work back there at Chagrin.

With best wishes, I am

JAMES V. CLASS.

Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O.

TO ALUMNI EDITOR:

Your letter of December received and noted with much interest. Very glad indeed to hear that the An-

nual of 1918 is to devote several pages to "Notes from Alumni" with special reference to those in our Country's Service.

With very best wishes for your success, I am

Very truly yours,

JAMES E. HOOPES,
2nd Lieutenant, Q. M. C.

Camp Sherman, Ohio.

TO ALUMNI EDITOR:

My interest in Chagrin Falls High School is as great as ever. It may be interesting to know that since I left Chagrin Falls I have met a great many who were once students of Chagrin Falls schools.

I would be very glad to know just how many are now in the service and hope that your Annual will include as complete a list as possible of such. I am sure that the Chagrin Falls schools are well represented in Uncle Sam's service.

Wishing you and the Annual the greatest of success,

I remain,

W. D. HOOPES,
1st Lieutenant.

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Celebrities



Champion
Jaw-Clamper.



The Flirtiest
Junior



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CALENDAR

September

Monday 10.

Welcome! the beginning of another school year.

Monday 10.

Mr. Drake missing—detained at home by one new pupil.

Tuesday 11.

First chapel. Chief attraction—forty-two verdant Freshies.

Friday 28.

Annual party—Flats perform stunts to the delight of upper class-men.

October

Tuesday 2.

New chapel schedule—Mr. Drake leads with readings from Riley.

Thursday 4.

Chapel—"Wilson's Address," by Mr. Van Eman.

Saturday 6.

Football team renews acquaintance with Mr. Porter.

Tuesday 9.

Fire prevention day. Carlyle Harris represents local fire department.

Thursday 11.

Chapel—Travelogue—"New York City," by Miss Weidmann.

Friday 12.

Seniors' first appearance—green and white prominent—Wess gives class history—touching (?) class song rendered as finale.

Wednesday 17.

A Scene	When?	At midnight
	Where?	At flagpole
	Who?	Never Told
	What?	Up with '18!

Thursday 18.

Consternation in Senior room—class pennant missing.

Tuesday 23.

Chapel—readings from Mark Twain, Miss Loomis.

Thursday 25.

State Inspector Oliver visits Chagrin High.

Monday 29.

Furnace breaks—day of rest for all, (but the Janitor).

November

Thursday 1.

Peace, alas! is ours no more.
Yea, cannon guards our schoolhouse door.

Friday 2.

Chagrin High receives honors—Wess is prize winner of state for the "Temperance Theme."

Wednesday 7.

First lecture, Lincoln Wirt, "In the Wake of the War."

Saturday 10.

Championship visions rudely shattered,
Heights leaves us badly crushed and battered.

Friday 16.

Cafeteria supper—eats run out before community is fed.

Friday 23.

Ratteltty bang! whow! Sophie girl falls down the stairs.

Tuesday 27.

Howard and Henry Nyman cast their lot with the Senior bunch.

December

Monday 3.

C. F. H. S. represented by four members in State Corn Tour to Washington.

Wednesday 5.

First lunch served by Senior girls. BEANS not on the menu.

Monday 10.

Heatless Monday, but not authorized by the government.

Friday 14.

Football banquet. We wonder why Bachelor boys are so prominent.

Monday 17.

Seniors vote for "economy."

Thursday 20.

Once more, "I thank the Athletic Association for my seal!" etc.—

Thursday 20.

Miss Hanna reads from Bill Nye, in chapel.

Friday 21.

"Merry Xmas!" Two weeks of idle bliss.

January

Monday 7.

Vacation days no more.
"A diamond doth blind the eye." Whose? (ask Verneita).

Friday 18.

"Bat and Ball Fund" game. Chagrin High defeats the All-Stars.

Monday 21.

Whow! Exams begin.

Wednesday 23.

We all enjoy "Thrift."

Monday 28.

Alive—BUT—in suspense! Second semester.

Tuesday 29.

Reports received—suspense followed by MISERY.

February

Monday 4.

Heatless—Waterless—NEXT?

Tuesday 5.

Brrr! some snappy town, Chagrin. Coldest day in nineteen years.

Wednesday 6.

Chemistry Laboratory—Lucile and Gates wonder if alcohol will burn.———?

Thursday 7.

Fear and trembling—Senior history! Exam.

Friday 8.

Away with yea “Deutsch.” Result—O.

Monday 11.

Lyman Huggett joins rank and file of Seniors.

Thursday 14.

Chalmer “hit” again. This time it’s Mumps.

Friday 15.

Debating Club entertains in the Auditorium. Rah!
Rah! Phidels!

Thursday 21.

Dramas presented by Freshmen and General Literaries.

Monday 25.

A change in Faculty. Miss Gotshall, new instructor in Stenography.

Thursday 28.

Basket Ball boys and Mr. Drake visit Delaware. Tough luck!

March

Monday 4.

Visitors today. County Superintendent Yawburg and Miss Page.

Tuesday 5.

Basket Ball boys tell us about the “Things that impressed them most,” in Delaware.

Wednesday 6.

Everybody’s getting ‘em. (What?) the Mumps. Mr. Drake joins the home crowd.

Friday 8.

Civics class cuts school and visits Settlement Houses. No questions answered.

Friday 15.

Assistant Reinhardt comes to Chagrin High—measles in three days—all take warning!

Monday 18.

The Freshie girls and Senior boys play hookie this fine day
To investigate a sugar bush—but—Whow! who said O. K.?

Tuesday 19.

Senior girls hike to Ruth Mac’s.—some sugar eat!

April

Tuesday 19.

Truants temporarily suspended! Mr. Drake receives many callers.

Thursday 21.

Excitement! Phidels cause much candy to be made by winning the Phidel vs. Alcyone Basket Ball game.

Friday 22.

Patrons day.

Alcyones defeated once more—"On with the banquet!"

Friday 29.

Ted speechifies in behalf of school. Service Flag presented in Chapel.

Saturday 30.

"The Hermit of Hawaii."

Monday 8.

German elective!

Thursday 11.

Boys are developing a taste for derbies. Cute?

Monday 15.

Earrings compete with derbies.

Tuesday 16.

Miss Gotshall presides in chapel.

Friday 19.

Temperance essays of 1918 receive special mention and reward in chapel.

Friday 19.

Track practice begins today.

Saturday 20.

Annual goes to press—Seniors rejoice.





*If at these Jokes you
laugh,
We appreciate the fact.
Of Jokes we had a raft,
And to choose these took
great tact.*

Said A 2 B: "I C U R inclined 2 B A J."

Said B 2 A: "Ur mind I C shows signs of slightDK."

Echoes from the Class Rooms

Everett B. in Jr. History: "Most of the French soldiers were wooden men."

Mamie B. in Physics: "Dew point is where water freezes around the grass like an iceberg."

Ruth Class in Fr. English: "There was a young woman and an old baby."

Marie Warren in Domestic Sci.: "The gentleman guest of honor sits on the host."

Ruth McLaughlin in German: "He went down to the river and tied the boat loose and rowed the river down."

Chalmer Stevens in Chem.: "When kerosene and coal are put together they mix."

Martin S. in Jr. History: "Mountain climbing was another historical event that happened in Switzerland at this time."

Miss Weidmann in Soph. English: "Woodman, spare that axe!"

Verneita F. in Sr. History: "The South were on the defense and so of course they could attack more easily."

Lucille Duncan in Sr. Stenography: "They took a fast train from New York to Liverpool."

Wesley in Sr. History: "Most of the enemies fled, the few that stood their ground were mostly dead."

Flora Pedler in Jr. History: "Bacon said that some day people could walk without horses."

Everett Kline in Jr. History: "The revival of learning was the night before examinations."

Leona Edwards in Soph. English: "Poe's mother was actress and so was his father."

Wesley in Sr. German: "Here's looking at you."

Wesley McGlenen: "Gee, I held a fine hand last night."

Nick: "What was the fair one's name?"

Wess: "Fair one nothing! It was a Royal Flush."

Sophomore Geometry

Extreme	EUGENE MAPES
Acute	MERINUS SUTTER
Obtuse	EDWIN MILLER
Formula	RUTH SCOTT
Impossible Case	DOROTHY GILES
Degree	LEONARD MURPHY
Case I.	EDITH COPE
Case II	ROSE BURCH
Problem	MILDRED FENTON
Proof	MERRILL BARTHOLOMEW
Positive Quantity	KATE MCGLENEN
Proposition	GLENN HASTER

Solid	GERTRUDE HUNKIN
The Square	MARGARET HEITCH
The Perpendicular	DONALD BRAUND
Negative Quantity	WILBUR BOWE
Limit	FRANCES HUGGETT
Original	ESTHER VESEY
Parallels	JOHNSON TWINS
Converging Point	ARLIE CLINE

If the world whirled around 10% less time by the thermometer it would cause sour milk to turn to griddle cakes instantaneously under two miles of heat.

Chalmer Stevens: "The new football we have been using all season is the old one."

Margaret Hubbell at Ravenna Game: "Girls! D'you know I stepped on two of 'Happy' Jackson's feet."

Eva Rowe's definition of Man: "He is like a kerosene lamp; he is not especially bright; he is often turned down; he generally smokes and frequently goes out at night."

Miss Weidmann: "Don't raise the shades, Glenn."

Glenn Mapes: "We've got to have a little air in here."

Hilda S.: "Oh, Everett! d'you know mother said I have good eyesight?"

Everett: "How's that?"

Hilda: "She says I must have to see you need a shave in the dark."

Could You Imagine

Mary without a letter from Chillicothe?

Verneita without her diamond?

Lewis singing of love to Hilda with Kliney in the orchestra circle?

Bob making a speech at Solon Hi to promote the sale of Annuals?

Senior boys and Freshman girls playing hookey—and making up time?

Miss Loomis attending a dance?

Mr. Drake having the mumps?

Merinus and Buck fighting over the weighty question of setting up pins?

Chagrin High ever being defeated by Berea?

Miss Hanna losing her dignity?

John Rodgers in long trousers?

Rose without her vampire ways?

Chalmer without Merle?

Miss Weidmann without a new idea for the Annual?

Kliney ever missing a basket?

Lusel without her gum?

Miss Gotshall not distributing work to be typewritten?

Mr. Van Eman in a noisy Study Hall?

Eva without her Cicero?

A Poem Without a Title.

The Freshman Class so numerous
Are green as grass can be;
The Sophomores as they ever were
Think not of Geometry;
The Juniors all so swelled and puffed
Parade around the room;
But the Senior Class retains as ever
The dignity of the school.

A Senior Girl and her friend coming home from Cleveland on the crowded theater car after attending the show.

Her Friend: "Do you think we could squeeze in there?"

Senior Girl: "No, dear; don't you think we had better wait 'til we get home?"

Ivan Whims, calling Edith on the telephone.

Ivan: "I want Edith."

Edith: "Well, you have me."

Gates: "Hey, Nick! going to wear your bow-tie for Glee picture tomorrow?"

Nick: "Sure, and my bow legs, too."

Nine Questions Freshmen must pass in order to become Sophomores:

1. How long is a piece of string? How wide?

2. $A-B=31$; find value of X?

3. Who wrote Burke's "Conciliation with the American Colonies?"

4. A. Girls may write a theme, not over 10,000 words and not less than 23 words on the "Effect of Powder on the Complexion."

B. Boys may write theme of same length on "Effect of Tobacco on the Brain," and relate own experience?

5. Give alphabet backward.

6. Give orally, one minute talk and tell all you know.

7. Have you ever cheated? Give proof if you haven't.

8. Write a theme just 3333 words in length (no more, no less) on why the picture "The First Step" is your favorite picture.

9. Give testimony and proof that you have been obedient and respectful to the Seniors all year.

Mr. Van Eman in Civics: "Cleveland streets are

laid out parallel and perpendicular to each other like the spokes of a wheel."

Senior: "Oh, dear! Don't do that, my mother might come."

Junior: "She wouldn't find anything out but the light."

Miss Weidmann in Jr. English: "Edith, who wrote the Sir Roger De Coverly Papers?"

Edith S. (after thinking): "Sir Roger."

Senior: "Why do you never see a dead pollywog?"

Freshman: "I don't know!"

Senior: "Because they can't croak until they are frogs."

Will some person put her wise?

Margaret Rowe: "Did you read President Lincoln's address in the paper yesterday?"

Elizabeth W.: "You don't mean President Lincoln?"

Margaret: "Yes, President Lincoln! the speech he delivered in Congress yesterday."

A Freshman

A woodpecker sat on a Freshman's head,
And settled down to drill;
He bored away for half a day,
And only broke his bill.

Mr. Van Eman, while refereeing a football game:
"Second down, third to go!"

Eugene N.: "Shut off the heat, Celia, it's awfully warm here."

Celia: "I just turned the heat on, it is cold here."

Eugene: "No wonder it seems cold to you, the duds you have on!"

Celia: "Well, you were colder than I, one day."

Edith Sechler: "Don't talk so loud, I can't hear myself listen to you."

Jesse Dutton remarks: "You don't have to dig into an encyclopedia to locate the leaders of men: the first person you see, who is wearing skirts, is one of them."

Lines to a Sophomore

We love the ivory that shines in your block,
Lined with Portland cement and as solid as rock;
We adore every shingle that's nailed to your dome,
And we worship each bone in your "nobody home."

Editor's Note: The following was on a piece of paper, found in the Study Hall and we thought it worthy of a place in our Annual.

(To a Junior Girl): Why don't you like to have me talk like that to you? I won't any more, if you don't want me to. Of course, she doesn't expect me to like her better than you. She and I are just old friends, while you and I are (***)—just what you want to be. She loves Pat much better than she does me, and if I remember right I told you once what I thought of you,—I won't tell you again for you might think I was silly, which I am,—over you. (My Senior Friend) is alright for a mild flirtation once in awhile, but I prefer you muchly for a steady diet. (She) is too loud for me, while you are a nice, quiet little girl, just the kind I like. I will tell you some day what I told Margaret.

Yours,

Harry.

Miss Hanna: "Have you a Jumentum?" (Jumentum means—beast of burden).

Lawrence Winchell: "No, but my grandfather has a Ford."

Things We Can't Understand:

Why Emerson uses perfume during trapping season only.

Why Mary and Verneita wear sparklers.

Where Clayton got his license to be a teacher of dancing.

Why Ruth Class' favorite piece of music is "Oh! Johnny," etc.

Why Merrill Bartholomew has a different girl every night.

Why Marjorie has so many fellows.

Where Wesley gets his smart sayings.

How Margaret Hubbell sent her letter for Otto to her cousin.

Robert Root seems to have a hard time to find neckties as loud as his socks.

Paul Steel: "Philip's whiskers are very soft."

Margaret Hubbell: "Yes, I know it."

Mr. Van Eman: "Is this your regular 'lab' day?"

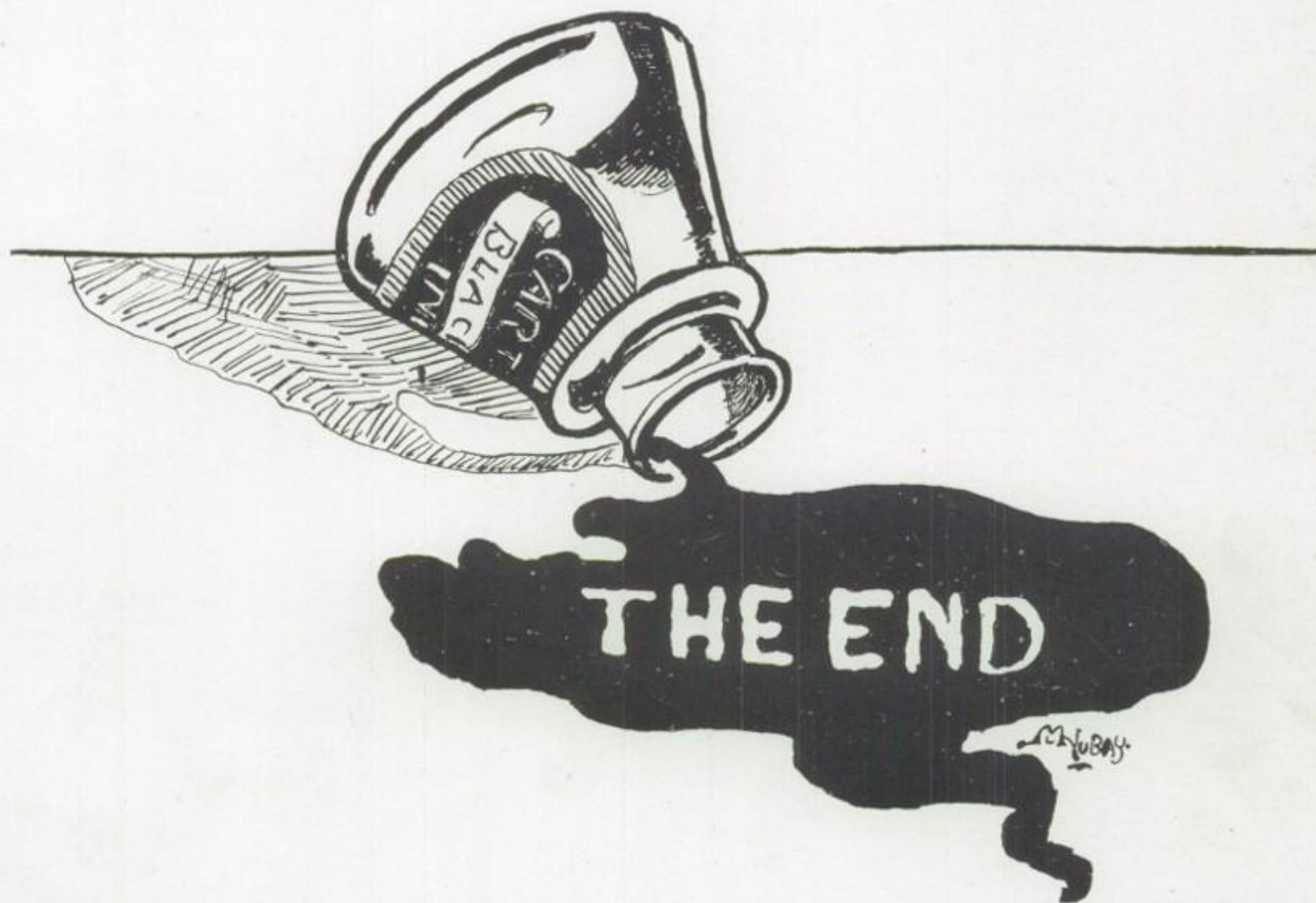
Mamie B.: "Yes, dear".

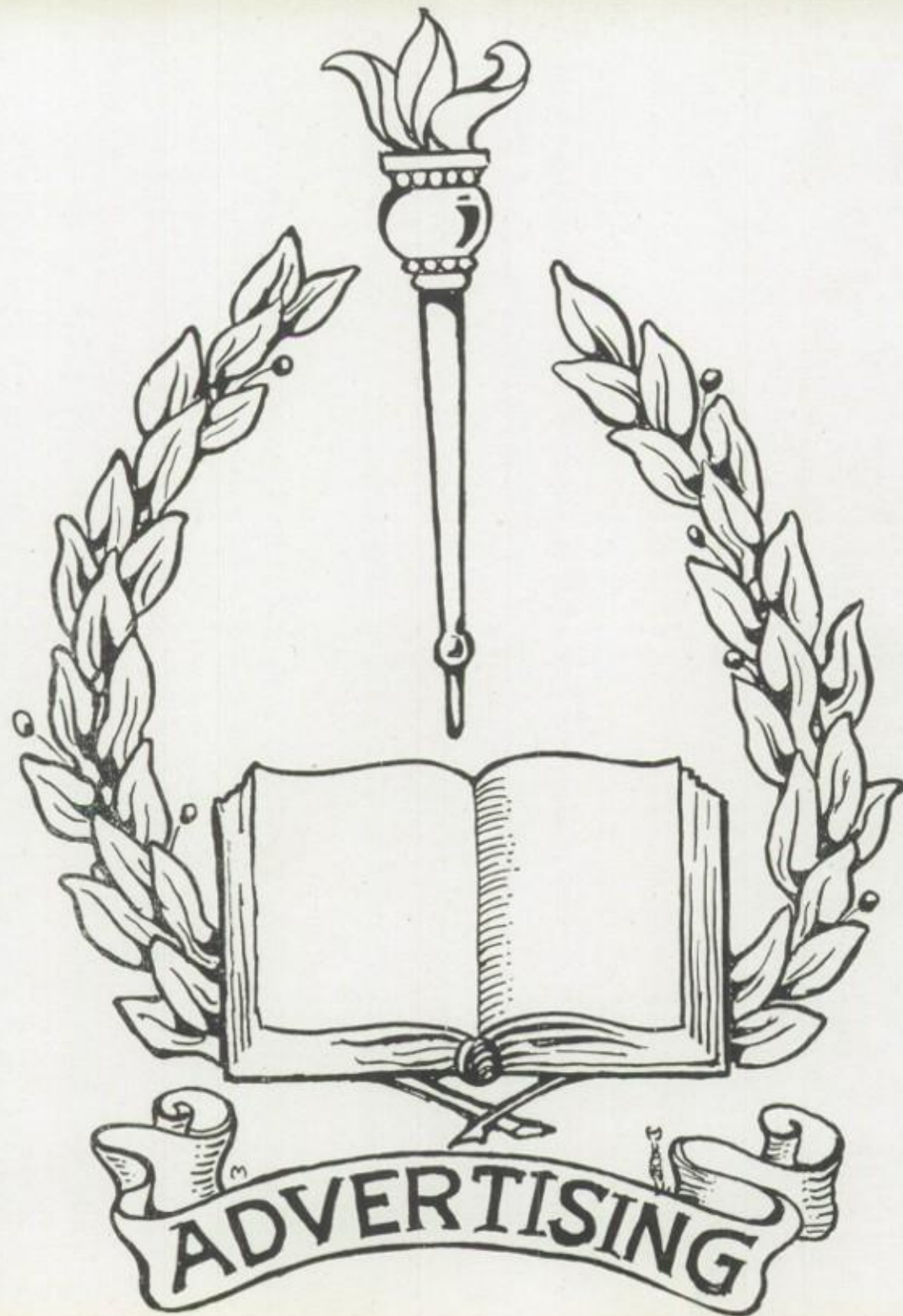
Mildred Ferris, Vice-President of Debating Society, explained how she would become chairman, when Emerson, who is President, is on the program: "Then, Emerson will have to 'dress me.'"

Glenn Mapes: "Will some one nominate the meeting be adjourned?"

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Would straightway change their views
Could they compare the ones we print,
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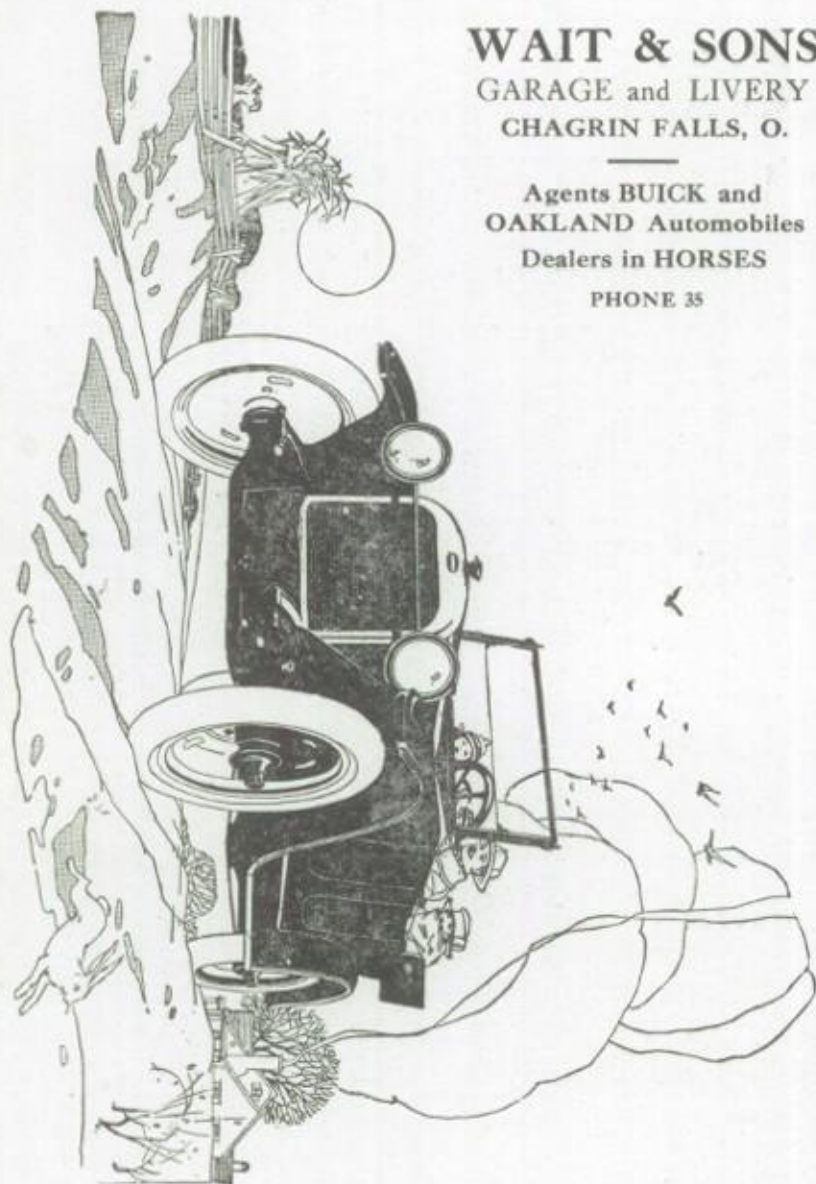
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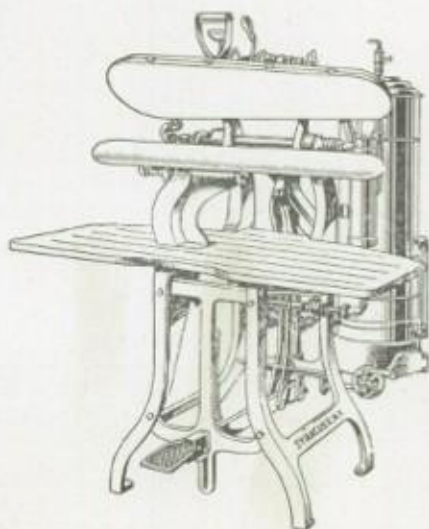
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